

Your morning paper—
"Scattering and disseminating all
the deeds * * * all over the
world for the eternal recollection
of nations."
What would you do without it?

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today; tomor-
row probably local thundershow-
ers; not much change in temper-
ature.
Temperature yesterday—High-
est, 88; lowest, 69.

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POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"I would on deeds, not words, be
fed;
Deeds will live when words are
dead."
Still, who would know of the deed
but for the word?

Commissioner Fenning can stay if
he wants to, but who the heck would
want to?

Representative Moore's charge
that President Coolidge is setting up
a dictatorship seems to have been
made before the late returns were
received from North Dakota.

Mussolini was just setting himself
up. "Thank goodness," he remarked,
"I have no farm bloc to be always
getting under my feet."

Patriotic New York audience in-
sists on singing every one of the
words of "The Star-Spangled Ban-
ner," even if it didn't know 'em.

The Chicago "white collar" en-
gineers win their strike and a wage
boost that will put them in the class
with the blue-jeans boys.

"I'm Commander-in-Chief of the
Bug Brigade;
A scientist never dismayed or
afraid."

A "Timid Subscriber," as the late
Dr. Edward Bedloe used to term
himself, shudders over Dr. Howard's
recent remark that bugs are superior
to man in the struggle for survival,
which recalls Mark Twain's opinion
in his masterly analysis of the char-
acter and psychology of the flea,
that "give him time and he would be
President of the United States, and
you could not prevent it." With the
Professor on the job the Universe
may remain calm—
"A scientist never dismayed or
afraid."

As I ply my entomological trade."

Everybody has a "bug" of some
sort, and the Senate is in such a
state of high-strikes that it'll prob-
ably try to domesticate Senator
Neely's. With primary expendi-
tures limited to \$25,000 nobody
could be elected to the United States
Senate from a big State unless he
had Wildman Brookhart's hide and
a pair of Magnus Johnson lungs.
The Constitution clothes the Senate
with ample power to determine the
qualifications of each of its members
in particular without the necessity
of throwing a conmission fit in gen-
eral.

It doesn't make any particular
difference to Premier Briand—he's
willing to blame the fall of the franc
on anybody just so it isn't himself.

Senator Caraway, with merciless
logic pointing out just where this
new-fangled extra-Constitutional
government were living under is
heating us, deprecates the fact that
the Antislavery League has cost itself
\$35,000,000, but what does he estimate
it has cost the rest of the folks?

In these sad days the price of a
pint is
About what a case cost in the
Nineties.

The United States finds itself in
a minority at Geneva. Oh, well,
we may as well begin to get ready
for what's going to happen to us in
the World Court.

We decline to work up a higher
temperature than the one we've got
over this strike of the New York
overcoat makers.

It is understood that the Presi-
dent's new housekeeper from Boston
knows beans.

The Senate decides to get under
the crust of the bread trust.

And had you fancied that the
Antislavery League was just running
the United States?—my dear, it's
running the whole world. Hail,
Cherrington!
"No pent-up Utica contracts your
powers,
But the whole boundless continent is
yours."

Senator Blease says that Washing-
ton is the worst-governed city in the
world—and proves it—but the rest
of us have to be mighty careful how
we hawl out Congress.

The Marine Corps probably never
thought of moving their camp to a
place where there are no mosqui-
toes—that would have been too
simple.

Good-bye, Congress; God—help
you!

The announcement by Dr. Mills
that kissing and necking are hy-
gienic looks like a sneaky move to
prevent the underfed flapper from
majoring in these interesting stud-
ies.

"It is so soon that I am done for,
I wonder what I was begun for!"
The Meighen Ministry in Canada
lasts a little under the proverbial 30
minutes.

DRY LEAGUE FOUND TO BE WORLD-WIDE BODY ON U. S. CASH

Antislavery Head in Ohio
Runs International
Organizations.

HE APPEARS TODAY
AT PRIMARY INQUIRY

Senate May Act on Election
Costs Before Adjourning
Tomorrow.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The Antislavery League of Amer-
ica is in reality an international or-
ganization, the headquarters of
which may be found under the man-
agement of Ernest H. Cherrington
at Westerville, Ohio.

This is the first disclosure result-
ing from the visit which representa-
tives of the Reed special Senate
committee made to Westerville, in
connection with which visit the
league's books, accounts and cor-
respondence were subjected to ex-
amination. Armed with data from
Westerville, Senator Reed, of Mis-
souri, chairman of the special com-
mittee, conducted a searching ex-
amination last night of Wayne B.
Wheeler, general counsel for the
Antislavery league, who was on the
stand until nearly 10 o'clock. Mr.
Cherrington is expected to be a wit-
ness before the committee this
morning.

The international ramifications
of the Antislavery league, as
brought out by last night's testi-
mony, led the committee into two
channels of investigation. First,
it was shown that moneys contrib-
uted by Americans to the league go
in part to help pay the expenses of
the World League Against Alcoholism,
an international or foreign
organization. The expenses of this
foreign organization are defrayed
by contributions, including monthly
installments from Westerville.

Leagues Interlocked.

The funds of the Antislavery
League of America and the World
League are kept in the same bank.
Collections for each are taken up
in many instances simultaneously.
The correspondence dealing with
the American and foreign organiza-
tion are handled by the same of-
fice, on the same paper. In short,
the two leagues appear in one sense
to be the same thing, excepting
that the money to keep the inter-
national enterprise alive comes
from American pocketbooks. All
this was brought out by Senator
Reed's persistent questions.

From another angle it appears
that the World League Against
Alcoholism, the Antislavery league
of Sweden or Switzerland or Ger-
many, the Scientific Temperance
Organization, the World Institute
of Politics, are in reality all em-
bedded in the activities of one sin-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.)

Congress, Delaying Action, Hopes to Quit Tomorrow

Resolution Providing for Adjournment Held in Abeyance,
But Likely Will be Adopted Today—House
Quorum Worries Leaders.

(By Associated Press.)

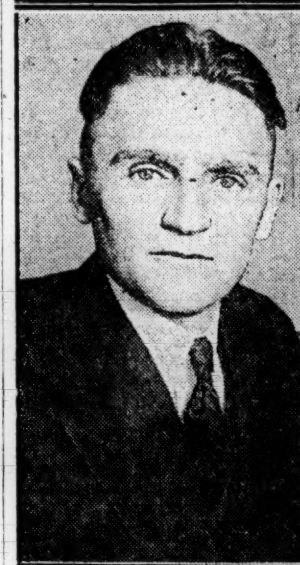
Although the resolution providing
for adjournment of Congress tomor-
row was held in abeyance yesterday,
there was every indication that the
present session would be brought
to a close then.

The House and Senate struggled
along slowly during the day to clear
their calendars on pressing business,
and the Senate held a session last
night in an effort to ward off the
usual preadjournment jam. The
House, however, decided to fore-
go a night session, its leaders con-
cluding there was not enough im-
portant legislation pending to war-
rant it.

One of the bills approved by the
Senate was the second deficiency
supply measure on which adjournment
tomorrow appears to hinge.
Its total was increased by the Sen-
ate from \$45,000,000 to \$51,000,000,
and as a result of amendments,
it was sent to conference.

Little difficulty is expected in
reaching an agreement on points at
issue, and Chairman Madden, of
the House appropriations commit-
tee, who led the successful fight last
week against adoption of an ad-

SENATE NOMINEE



Henry Miller Sorlie,
SENATOR GERALD P. NYE

MAN KILLED, 4 INJURED AS CAR UPSSETS ON HILL

John McCoy Jones, Driver,
Fatally Crushed in Accident
to Bathing Party.

ALL THEATER EMPLOYES

One man was killed and four per-
sons narrowly escaped serious in-
jury yesterday when the automobile
in which they were riding skidded
and overturned on a steep hill at
Oxon Hill, Md.

John McCoy Jones, 30 years old,
of 2919 Twelfth street northeast,
assistant property man at Keith's
theater, the driver, was almost in-
stantly killed. He was crushed be-
tween the steering wheel of the ma-
chine and an earth bank at the side
of the road. Four other passengers
in the car suffered bruises and
shock.

In company with Miss Catherine
Trundle, of 1059 Jefferson street
northwest, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood
Vivian, of 5400 Nevada avenue
northwest, and Miss Della McKeon,
of 1236 Twenty-ninth street north-
west, Jones was en route to Chapel
Point, Md., where the party intend-
ed going bathing and then return-
ing to Washington in time for last
night's performance at the theater
where they are employed.

As the car started down a steep
grade at Oxon Hill, the brakes of
the car locked, overturning the ma-
chine and crashing it into the bank.
The automobile was demolished.

J. C. Sheriff, proprietor of a gar-
age nearby, heard the crash and
ran to the scene of the accident. He
placed the body of Jones and the
other passengers in his automobile
and took them to St. Elizabeths hos-
pital, where Jones was pronounced
dead. The body was then taken to
the District morgue in the patrol
wagon from the Eleventh precinct.
Later the body was removed to
the undertaking establishment of
Thomas M. Hindle, 733 Fifth street
northwest. As the accident happened
in Maryland, the local authorities
will take no action.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.)

Meighen Ministry Defeated in Canada

Ottawa, Ont., July 2 (By A. P.).
The new government of Arthur
Meighen, conservative, was defeated
by one vote in the House of Com-
mons early this morning. The vote
was 96 to 95. Fourteen conserva-
tives voted against the government.

The defeat came on a liberal
motion, amounting to a declaration
of nonconfidence. It declared that
the actions in the house of the act-
ing ministers in the Meighen ad-
ministration were in violation of
the privileges of the house.

It is expected that parliament
will be dissolved.

Man Falls; Golf Ball In Pocket Breaks Leg

New York, July 1 (By A. P.).—
Golf balls joined matches and flasks
as unsafe things to carry in hip
pockets today.

Luther B. Little, publication
manager of the Metropolitan Life
Insurance Co., tripped and sat down
with great force on a gravel path
at the Scarsdale Country club golf
course.

When he tried to arise he dis-
covered that his left leg was
broken. Physicians said a golf ball
in his hip pocket caused the frac-
ture.

Atlantic City's Best Moderate Price
Hotels, Elberon & New Iroquoia.—Adv.

NYE RENOMINATED, HANNA, REPUBLICAN REGULAR, CONCEDES

Senator Takes the Lead
for Both Short and
Long Terms

NONPARTISANS WIN
DECISIVE VICTORIES

Gov. Sorlie Renamed; Three
Representatives Successful,
It Is Indicated.

Fargo, N. Dak., July 1 (By A. P.).—
Headed by Senator Gerald P.
Nye, nonpartisan leaguers scored
decisive victories in the North
Dakota primary, returns from more
than one-half of the State's pre-
cincts indicated tonight.

Coming from behind, Senator
Nye had established a lead of more
than 3,000 over L. B. Hanna,
credited with the support of the ad-
ministration, in the contest for the
short term ending March 3, 1927.
When 1,291 of the State's 2,167
precincts had reported, the vote
stood: Nye, 32,764; Hanna, 29,375.
The 1,291 precincts for the long-
term nomination gave Nye 52,632,
Hanna 48,025.

Sorlie Also Is Leading.

In the gubernatorial race, Gov.
A. G. Sorlie had 59,099 votes, com-
pared with 48,855 for J. M. Han-
ley, Mandan, also termed an ad-
ministration candidate. J. A. Mc-
Govern, Fargo, "left wing" Non-
partisan candidate, had 2,181 votes.

Recognizing the trend of the vote
during the day, Mr. Hanna conced-
ed Nye's victory, both for the short
term and the nomination, even
while the senator was several thou-
sand votes behind in actual tabula-
tions. Hanna likewise conceded
Sorlie's nomination.

In the past ten years the Republi-
can nominations have been equiv-
alent to election in the fall, de-
spite occasional combinations of
Democrats and real Republicans
aimed against the league candi-
dates.

Wet Showing "Surprising."
C. P. Stone, wet candidate for the
senatorial nomination, made what
newspapers of the State termed a
"surprising showing," although he
ran far behind Nye and Hanna.

While both Hanna and Hanley
established early leads at the
outset of tabulation of State re-
turns last night and continued to
hold these leads in the early hours
today, experienced observers real-
ized the league candidates had
been victorious. First returns
came from the larger cities, the
antislavery strongholds, the trend
changing today as the western
rural precincts began reporting.

In the congressional contests, in-
dications tonight were that the
three incumbents—two independ-
ents and one nonpartisan—had
been renominated on the Republi-
can ticket.

Besides retaining all the State
office nominations they now hold,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 2.)

New Revolt Plot Seen in Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua, July 1 (By
A. P.).—The government has re-
ported discovering a new liberal
revolutionary conspiracy, which
called for armed action from the
Costa Rica frontier near the east
coast. The country is quiet and
the government has taken ener-
getic measures to preserve peace.

DETROIT WILL BUILD TALLEST SKYSCRAPER

Book Tower, of 81 Stories, Is
to Exceed Woolworth
Building 100 Feet.

Special to The Washington Post.
Detroit, Mich., July 1.—Con-
struction of the world's tallest
building, which will ascend 81
stories above the street level at
Washington boulevard, State street,
and Park place, was started today
with the razing of several land-
marks.

The Book tower will be 873 feet
high, nearly 100 feet taller than
the Woolworth building in New
York, and comprises 23 more
floors. It will bring to realiza-
tion the vision of a Detroitier al-
ready prominently identified with
some of the largest structures in
the city—J. B. Book, Jr.

The main portion will be 42
stories high. From that point the
tower, 120 by 125 feet, will rise,
terminating at the eighty-first
story, with the largest searchlight
in the world.

Atlantic City's Best Moderate Price
Hotels, Elberon & New Iroquoia.—Adv.

Index to Today's Issue.

- Pages.
1—Dry Activities Worldwide.
Nye Wins in North Dakota.
Boy Drowns Rescuing Brother.
Fenning Is Rebuked in Report.
2—Promote 4 School Principals.
To Fight Boost in D. C. Taxes.
Marines War on Mosquitoes.
3—Authorities Disagree at Geneva.
Count Involved in Spanish Plot
4—Fight to Finish for Annuities.
5—Lay Franc Fall to Debt Muddle
6—Editorials.
7—Society.
8—Magazine Page.
9—Dry Drive Aimed at Sources.
10—Weather and Vital Statistics.
11—Six More Quakes Occur.
12-13-14—Financial.
15-16-17—Sports.
18—Radio and Comics.
19—Legal Record.
19-20-21—Classified Advertising.
20—Ivanhoe.
22—The News in Pictures.
Removal of Poles Protested.
Shaw Named Group Secretary.

PLOT TO LOOT MUSEUM IS LAID TO MILLIONAIRE

\$75,000 Rug Taken at Detroit
Before Policeman Fails
Antique "Pirates."

PRISONER TELLS OF RING

Detroit, July 1 (By A. P.).—Con-
fession of Paxton Howard, 29 years
old, of Sarnia, Ont., that the theft
of a rare Persian rug valued at
\$75,000 from the Detroit Institute
of Arts, early today, was schemed
by a ring of antique "pirates,"
backed by a millionaire, followed
recovery of the rug tonight in the
checkroom of the Michigan Central
Railroad station. Traced by a pair
of gloves dropped near the scene
of the robbery, Howard told the
police that nearly a dozen men were
involved in the plan to loot a store-
room of the art institute of valued
art pieces.

Only the interference of a po-
liceman, who frightened Howard
and two companions at their work
prevented theft also of a Franz
Hals "Portrait of a Woman," valued
at \$40,000, and a marble bust by
Mina da Fiesole, whose worth was
placed at \$28,000.

Howard said he was a commer-
cial artist, and had studied for
two years in the atelier of Herman
Kernstein, New York city. He re-
fused to divulge the name of the
millionaire backer of the theft ring.

The rug was a gift to the insti-
tute of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford.

One of the thieves concealed
himself in the institute last night
and lowered the rug and the bust by
a rope three stories to his two
companions waiting with an auto-
mobile in the darkness below. This
thief made his escape by sliding
down the rope and departing in the
car with the others, leaving the
marble bust, carefully wrapped,
still tied to the end of the rope.
The Franz Hals painting lay near
the third floor window from which
the rope had been dropped.

Theft of art objects valued at
half a million dollars was thwarted,
police believe, because of the
suspicion aroused in Patrolman
Martin Mertz, who approached the
car to question the occupants. The
car drove away and the officer
found the bust and the rope
dangling down the side of the
building.

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Atlantic City's Best Moderate Price
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FENNING REBUKED IN HOUSE REPORT; MINORITY DEMANDS IMPEACHMENT OR REMOVAL

Two Documents, Filed at
Midnight, Insist on
Positive Action.

PROSECUTION ASKED
ON CRIMINAL CHARGES

Commissioner Declared to Be
Federal Official, Subject to
Trial by Congress.



FREDERICK A. FENNING.

Impeachment and removal from
office and the institution of crim-
inal proceedings against Commis-
sioner Frederick A. Fenning are
demanded in the minority report
of the House judiciary committee,
which was filed in the House at 12
o'clock last night.

Views of the minority were em-
bodied in two separate documents.
One dealt with the facts in the case
and was signed by Representatives
Fred H. Dominick, of South Caro-
lina, and Zebulon Weaver, of North
Carolina. The other dealt with the
law and was signed by Representa-
tives H. W. Summers, of Texas, and
W. B. Bowling, of Alabama. The
latter report contends that Mr. Fen-
ning is a Federal officer and, there-
fore, is subject to impeachment.

The Dominick-Weaver report
concludes:
"Upon all the facts in this case,
as developed by this record, we
think that positive action by the
House imperative, and we there-
fore recommend his impeachment
and removal from office, and that
proceedings be instituted at once
by the proper authorities to remove
him from his present position as
guardian for those unfortunate
wards and have all their estates
audited; also to recover back to
them the funds which he has
wrongfully collected from them;
and that the Department of Justice
be directed to institute proper pro-
ceedings to punish him for his un-
lawful misconduct."

Removal Is Demanded.

Instead of calling for "some mild
rebukes and very general recom-
mendations," the minority report
demands action by Congress look-
ing to Mr. Fenning's removal,
"either by impeachment or other-
wise, and for the relief of the un-
fortunate world war veterans whose
estates he has been handling."

An "unholy collusion" between
Dr. William A. White, superin-
tendent of St. Elizabeths hospital,
and Commissioner Fenning is
charged.

"Fenning and Dr. White were
formerly business partners and now
have a joint bank account," the re-
port said. "When Dr. White was
investigated 20 years ago Fenning
testified in his defense. And ever
since that time there appears to
have been a most close relationship
between them."

"It can not be disputed, from the
facts developed in this record, that
there is an unholy collusion be-
tween White and Fenning to exploit
the insane wards of St. Elizabeths
for pecuniary gain."

Alleged Misconduct Cited.

"Time will not permit us to go
into all these cases in detail, but we
will call attention to Fenning's mis-
conduct in one case—that of Philip
Berg, to show to what depths he
has gone in order to further his
financial ends."

"Berg was an ex-service man, and
was placed in St. Elizabeths over
five years ago. Fenning became his
guardian. He never attempted to
locate Berg's mother, although she
could have been easily located.
Berg gradually grew worse, until
it became apparent that he could
not live much longer. If he had
died intestate his mother would
have inherited all his property and
his estate would have been admin-
istered in Connecticut instead of
the District of Columbia.
"Fenning filed a petition signed
by a woman named Post, asking the
court to permit Berg to make a will
and set out in said petition that
Berg's mother was a prostitute and
had Berg make a will disinheriting
her. Berg was buried through
Fenning's undertaker, Gawler &
Co. Later Gawler petitioned the
court and had Fenning appointed
executor of Berg's estate.
"It has since been proved that
Berg's mother was a decent, hard-
working woman, who had never

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.)

15-DAY FLORIDA ESCURSION.
Leave Washington July 15th. Fare
\$25 to \$35. Savannah, \$22. Havana, 22
days, \$59.75. Atlantic Coast Line R. R.
1415 14 St. N.W. Phone Main 7324—
Adv.

Judiciary Body Suggests
No Action, Believing
It Lacks Right

INVESTIGATORS ASK
CORRECTIVE LAWS

Minority of 4 Requests House
to Bring Charges
Against Him.

SELF-BONDING PRACTICE
IS DECLARED ILLEGAL

Other District Officials Are
Censured for Business
Connections.

Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning
was condemned by the House
judiciary committee, yesterday, but
in a majority report held to be un-
impeachable. A minority report,
demanded his impeachment.

Representative Major, of Mis-
souri, agreeing with the majority
that the commissioner is not im-
peachable, submitted a report call-
ing upon the President to remove
him from office.

The majority report, agreed to by
fourteen members of the commit-
tee, made no recommendation of
any action against the commis-
sioner, on the theory that if he was
not impeachable it was not for the
committee to suggest any other
course of removal.

The report also severely criti-
cized District officials who trans-
acted business with the District
through corporations in which they
are directly or indirectly interested.
The names of Commissioner Cuno
H. Rudolph and Edward C. Gra-
ham, president of the board of edu-
cation, figured in the hearing in
this connection.

Court's Ruling Cited.

Mr. Fenning's self-bonding prac-
tice was held by the majority report
to be "illegal and contrary to law."
In this connection, however, the re-
port said it was only fair to call at-
tention to the finding of Justice Sid-
dons, of the District Supreme court,
in the test case before him, that no
evidence of fraud appeared and that
at most, it was a mistake of judg-
ment.

The full report follows:

"Having determined that Fred-
erick A. Fenning is not a Federal
officer and therefore not subject
to impeachment, and having made
specific findings of fact on the
charges preferred under the evi-
dence adduced, we feel it our duty
to express our views upon certain
conditions as disclosed by the evi-
dence."

"1.—The practice which Mr.
Fenning followed of acting as
agent for a bonding and surety
company, writing his own bond as
committee and charging the estate
of his ward for the premium, and
receiving from the bonding com-
pany a commission upon his bond
or surety, is illegal and contrary
to law."
Here the committee added the
citation from the ruling of Justice
Siddons.

Due Care Not Given.

"2.—While the evidence sub-
mitted discloses the fact that Mr.
Fenning took care of the estates of
his wards, nevertheless by reason
of the great number of his wards
his guardianship became imper-
sonal, and he could not and did
not give to his wards that personal
care and supervision which after
all is the more important function
of a guardian or committee and
which service was doubtless con-
sidered by the court as an element
in allowing his compensation. We
believe legislation should be
promptly enacted which would in
the future preclude any one person
of corporation from acting as com-
mittee for more than a limited
number of patients in order that
the committee may give to the ward
that supervision so essential to his
welfare.

EDUCATION BOARD GIVES PROMOTIONS TO 4 PRINCIPALS

School Heads Are Advanced
to Administrative Posi-
tions in System.

RULES CHANGE ISSUE TO WAIT UNTIL FALL

New Members Are Sworn;
Officials Renamed: Miss
Baker Confirmed.

The board of education, at its first meeting of the new fiscal year, yesterday swore in two new members and administered the oath of office to another, reappointed for a new term, reelected E. C. Graham president, reappointed Dr. Frank W. Ballou superintendent of schools, confirmed the appointment of Miss Sibyl Baker as director of the community center department, promoted four school principals and approved many other changes in personnel and administration.

The two new members are Henry Gilligan, attorney, named to succeed Ernest Greenwood, who refused to accept another term, and Mrs. Alice McNeill, who succeeds Mrs. Coralle F. Cook, who also refused to be a candidate for reappointment after representing the colored residents of the District on the board for twelve years, a longer period of continuous service than that of any other member of the board.

Charles F. Carusi, dean of the National University Law school and one of the most outspoken members of the board, was the board member who began a new term for these years.

Dr. Ballou Reappointed.
Reappointment of Dr. Ballou as superintendent was a foregone conclusion. Dr. Ballou has won high commendation from members of the board and other school officials, as well as prominent civic and business leaders of the District since he assumed direction of the District public school system. His work as superintendent has won wide recognition among educators throughout the country as well, and there was no suggestion of opposition to his reappointment.

Appointment of Miss Baker to head the community center department had been foreseen and was approved formally by the board with only a question from Mr. Gilligan as to why some one already in the department had not been chosen to succeed Mrs. Cecil Norton Brody. The answer to that question involved personalities which could not be discussed publicly without embarrassment. Mr. Graham said, adding that the personnel committee had gone into the question thoroughly, and recommended Miss Baker only after a very careful consideration of her ability and fitness for the post.

Four principals were promoted to administrative positions. These were Miss Rose G. Carragher, from principal of Benning school to administrative principal of the Fairbrother Bowen; Miss L. E. Ballenger, from principal of Corcoran school to administrative principal of Curtis-Hyde; Mrs. E. K. Peeples, in charge of school gardens, to administrative principal of the Brightwood school; Miss A. M. Clayton, from principal of Seaton school to administrative principal of William McKinley.

William McKinley was promoted from engineer of Central High school to be assistant superintendent of janitors.

The board, at the suggestion of the Rev. F. L. A. Bennett of the rules committee, postponed until its next meeting in September consideration of the proposal to amend its rules of procedure to provide for a new committee—a committee of the whole.

Notice had been served by Dr. Bennett at the preceding meeting that the amendment would be called up for consideration at the meeting yesterday, but there was not a unanimity of opinion on the exact phraseology yesterday. The amendment should be so phrased as to limit precisely the functions of the committee of the whole and its scope, it was said. There was no desire to make the committee a bit of machinery to provide for board meetings behind closed doors.



Tho' our pajamas are hardly feline finery, they well merit the recently popular slang superlative indicated by the picture.

For Summer use, cool madras or broadcloth pajamas are excellent; we have 'em in fancy stripes and checks, with or without collars.

Pajamas with pullover style coats in fancy percales.

And if you like luxury, why not silk pajamas? Plain white or solid colors, some with contrasting collars and pockets.

MEYER'S SHOP
Hosiery-Foot Clothing
111 E Street

PRISON HEAD DIES



LUTHER C. WHITE.

LUTHER CLARK WHITE IS DEAD AT PORTLAND

Sinus Trouble Is Fatal to the
U. S. Superintendent
of Prisons.

Luther Clark White, United States superintendent of prisons, of the Westminister apartments, Seventeenth and Q streets northwest, died in Hotel Multnomah in Portland, Ore., yesterday morning at 10:30. He had been suffering from sinus and mastoid trouble for more than a month.

Mr. White left Washington May 15 to preside at the regular May parole meeting held at the McNeil Island penitentiary. On reaching the penitentiary he wired his office of his illness. As his condition was not considered serious, he left McNeil Island Monday for Portland, where he suffered a relapse. Chills and fever set in and his office was advised Wednesday that he had but a few hours to live.

During the world war, Mr. White served as field administrator for the adjustment commission. He also served as confidential secretary to the Secretary of War. In 1919 he became employment manager for the Clothing Manufacturers' association of Boston, and in 1925 entered the Department of Justice as superintendent of Federal prisons. He was a graduate of Dartmouth college.

Hike Leaders Needed By Friendship House

Hike leaders are needed by Friendship house, 326 Virginia avenue southeast, Miss Lidia H. Burkin, headworker, announced yesterday. Children congregate at the settlement house every day, she said, with nothing to do and there has been no one available to take the children into the country.

While the children were clamoring to go somewhere yesterday, Miss Alice Byers, of Richmond, Va., arrived for a visit of two months. She was pressed immediately into service, taking the children to Randle highlands. Miss Byers is a student of the Richmond School of Social Work and she came to Washington to pass her vacation, so that she might obtain some practical experience.

Terminal Y. M. C. A. League Guest of Post

Commissioners and managers of the Washington Terminal Railway Y. M. C. A. baseball league were guests of the world series department of The Washington Post at the Earle theater Tuesday night, through the courtesy of the Stanley Earle management.

Harry Hites, Sunday editor of The Post, gave a talk on general newspaper work and W. D. Miller, circulation manager, and G. G. Lewis, promotion manager, spoke of the world series contest. The regular Earle bill, including the motion picture, was shown.

Woman Asks \$5,000 Damages.

Margaret E. Hughes used the Washington Railway & Electric Co. yesterday in circuit court to recover \$5,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorney H. W. Hines, she charges that on February 11, while walking between two stalled street cars at Ninth and G streets northwest, she was thrown to the ground by the connecting cable between the cars which suddenly became taut.

\$6,400 Asked in Contract Suit.

Francis W. Hill, Jr., filed suit yesterday in circuit court, against George H. Laleger to recover \$6,400 for alleged breach of contract. Through Attorneys Esby-Smith, Hill & Pine, it is alleged by the plaintiff that he engaged the defendant on October 3 to submit an offer to the owner of certain real estate in Charles county, Md., and that the defendant failed to carry out the instructions.

Inlet Bridge to Be Widened.

The bridge over the inlet to Tidal Basin is to be widened from 20 to 35 feet to accommodate heavy traffic between East and West Potomac parks. The work, which started yesterday, will require about six months. The East Potomac park speedway also will be leveled and improved, but will not be closed during the work.

Thieves Get \$850 in Jewelry.

Forcing open the front door of a Jimmy, a thief entered the apartment of Mrs. Frank M. Sullivan, 3945 Connecticut avenue northwest, police were told yesterday, and made off with jewelry valued at \$850. The robbery is believed to have occurred late Wednesday night.

Antiblu Law Dinner Tonight.

A dinner will be given by the Association Opposed to Blue Laws at 3 o'clock tonight in the New Republic restaurant, on F near Ninth street.

PROPOSED CITY TAX RISE TO BE FOUGHT BY BOARD OF TRADE

Committee on the Municipal
Finance Will Discuss
Levy for 1927.

TO INVITE DONOVAN AND BELL TO PARLEY

Auditor Delays Recommendation
Pending Passage of
Deficiency Bill.

Launching an investigation into reasons behind the proposed increase in the District's tax rate, the board of trade will call a meeting of its committee on municipal finance under the chairmanship of Joshua Evans, Jr., to study ways and means of preventing the proposed increase into the local tax rate for 1927.

A thorough inquiry into the proposed increase will begin by the committee next week when the District commissioners probably will be asked to explain the suggested increased levy on real-estate. Heretofore, it was pointed out, the board of trade has expressed its opposition to any increase in the local tax rate unless absolutely necessary.

Will Question Officials.

Last autumn a series of conferences were held by the Board of Trade with Commissioner Bell and Auditor Donovan, when the needs of the District were thoroughly gone over and recommendations that a tax rate of \$1.70 be the maximum for 1927 were approved. In line with this stand, the organization again will invite Commissioner Bell and Auditor Donovan to attend conferences held by the committee on municipal finance, and will question these officials on the necessity of the proposed increase in taxes from \$1.75 to \$1.80.

Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, yesterday delayed reporting his recommendation for a 1927 tax rate to the board of commissioners to await action of Congress on the final deficiency bill.

Taxi Driver Shoots Self After Illness

Dependent because of ill health, police report, Francis Collins, 23 years old, a taxi driver, 615 L Street northeast, shot and probably fatally wounded himself with a .38-caliber revolver, in his room on the second floor of his home. He is in a critical condition in Casualty hospital. Half an hour before the shooting, which occurred shortly after 10 o'clock, Collins was seized with an epileptic fit, police were told. Revived, he went to his room and shot himself. His wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran, ran to the room at the report of the shot and found him lying on the floor. Dr. Joseph J. Larkin, who treated Collins, said that the bullet had entered the left lung and lodged near the heart. Collins has one child, a daughter.

Coolidge to Receive Segregation Protest

To protest segregation of races in government departments, a policy inaugurated under the Wilson administration, a delegation of colored men, representing branches of the Equal Rights League, will be received at noon today at the White House by the President. They will present a petition, bearing signatures from citizens in all parts of the country, seeking executive action.

The delegation will be headed by William Monroe Trotter, editor of the Boston Guardian, and the Rev. Hugh Smith, of Boston; the Rev. Henry Horton, of New York; Maurice W. Spencer, Thomas H. Walker, James L. Neill and Dr. J. U. King.

Woman Is Injured In Triple Collision

Mrs. Catherine Cowles, 36 years old, of 4700 Sixteenth street northwest, suffered cuts to the face and head yesterday in a triple collision at Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest. She was a passenger in an automobile operated by Mrs. Oscar Wilkerson, of the Sixteenth street address.

The car was in collision with a truck, driven by James Radcliff, 1905 Jackson street northwest, and then collided with a parked automobile owned by Mrs. Helen Nance, 3420 Sixteenth street northwest. Mrs. Cowles was treated at Washington, Eye, Ear and Throat hospital. All the vehicles were damaged badly.

Man Critically Hurt In Fall on Wharf

Everett Anderson, 30 years old, address unknown, is in a critical condition in Gallinger hospital, suffering from a skull fracture, cuts and bruises, which he is believed to have suffered last evening when he fell on a wharf at the foot of Sixth street southwest.

Anderson was taken to Casualty hospital in the Fourth precinct police patrol and treated by Dr. Joseph J. Larkin. He has been in the hospital, it was said, and it was necessary to remove him to Gallinger hospital.

Shop Owner Beaten; Soldiers Arrested

During an altercation in the shoe-maker shop of Pete Marzo 36 years old, 6440 Georgia avenue northwest, last evening Marzo was struck on the head with a blunt instrument, police say, by two soldiers. He was treated for scalp wounds at Walter Reed hospital. Later police of the Tenth precinct took into custody Donald F. Killallon and Walter Scherer, both soldiers, stationed at the hospital.

MOSQUITOES KILLED IN HORDES BY POISON FROM MARINE PLANE

Quantico Camp Officers Make
War on Malaria Pest
of Two Creeks.

METHOD FIRST TRIED OUT IN LOUISIANA CAMPAIGN

Paris Green, Mixed With
Soapstone, Is Lethal Food
Sprayed on Water.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Quantico, Va., July 1.—A low-flying airplane, squirting a stream of deadly poison, wrought terrible destruction among the mosquito population here today. Millions of the malaria-carrying insects are believed to have been annihilated.

It was the opening thrust of a new and novel offensive by the United States Marine corps, an offensive the results of which may prove a boon to the entire world. The marine camp here has long been menaced by mosquitoes. To the south of it is Chappawamsic creek, a perfect paradise for the anopheles or malaria-carrying mosquito. To the north is the Quantico creek, another mosquito paradise. Thus, a wind blowing either from the north or the south would waft the mosquitoes campward.

Long Quantico Problem.

How to control this mosquito menace has been a problem to which the health authorities of Quantico have given long and thoughtful study. The method used today was first tried out by the United States public health service in Louisiana. The airplane which was used today, a De Havilland, has been christened the "mosquito louse" by the marines. It is equipped with a specially designed contraption for carrying and spraying the powdered poison.

The poison is simply paris green mixed with soapstone, the effectiveness of which was discovered by Dr. M. A. Barbour, of the public health service. When the paris green is sprayed on the water the ravenous mosquito larvae, or "wigglers," mistake it for algae, a greenish stuff that grows in the water and which is their natural food. Once they have fallen for this biological ruse, their death is certain and quick.

Fliers Have Suffered Long.

Lieut. F. G. Cowie, the pilot, and Master Sgt. Benjamin F. Belcher must have felt a sort of sardonic grin when they were dispatched to their plane today and started over the Chappawamsic marshes. For, like their fellow leathernecks, they have suffered long and mightily from the mosquitoes. The mosquitoes have been nagging of the mosquito hordes.

Grouped on the flying field when the plane took off were the field marshals in the mosquito war: Capt. W. Melville Garton, second corps, U. S. N., the post surgeon at Quantico; Lieut. Comdr. S. S. Cook, post sanitary officer; Dr. L. L. Williams, of the public health service, and two other specialists, Secretaries Wilbur and interested.

Maj. Gen. Eli K. Cole, commanding the Quantico post, had authorized Capt. Garton to carry on the "war," and had encouraged him in the prosecution of the war of the Navy Wilbur and Maj. Gen. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, have taken a deep interest in it.

The Chappawamsic creek is only short distance from the Quantico flying field. Thus, it was not long after the De Havilland had taken off that it got into action against the "enemy." As the plane soared over the marsh, observers on the ground saw a green stream shoot from its tail.

The plane flew up and down the marsh fifteen times. Meanwhile, the powdered poison was being spread over a large area by the wind.

Poison Comes From Hopper.

Master Sgt. Belcher, who in war time would be operating a machine gun in the plane, was busy turning the hopper, which carried this crank operates the "hopper" in which the poison is carried, releasing the stuff so that it may be sprayed over the marsh below. The hopper, which is located in the fuselage, was invented by Lieut. Col. T. C. Turner, commanding the aviation field at Quantico.

Elaborate preparations had been made to determine the effectiveness of the spraying of the poison. The first step was to collect mosquito larvae. This was done by public health service experts, who went into the marshes with nets. The next step was to obtain pieces of ordinary glass.

Pans containing 100 or so wigglers are called, were placed at intervals in the marsh.

Strawberry Mousse

A bottle of cream, a box of strawberries, and enough ice to pack thoroughly, are all that you need to make a delicious frozen dessert for six people. And for mousse no cream is needed. The crystalline flakes is self-starting.

There are dozens of frozen desserts that can be made with as little effort, and that are equally welcome to the palate in hot weather.

Pure, sparkling American ICE—luxury—if it weren't so extraordinary economical! Are you on warm-weather schedule yet?

**American
ICE
Company**

Alongside of each of these was placed a piece of glass. The purpose of this was to determine how much territory was being covered by the paris green and the effect it would have on the wigglers.

Succumb to Powder.

After a check-up yesterday, Capt. Garton announced that fully 80 per cent of the wigglers in the pans had succumbed to the poison. Furthermore, he said, the poison dust found on the pieces of glass showed that the method being used to spray it was entirely satisfactory. Hereafter the airplane will be sent over Chappawamsic creek and Quantico creek every ten days. Capt. Garton said that he hoped to be able to announce some "logical deductions" and to make practical recommendations that would prove of benefit to the world.

Oil Was First Tried.

When the marine camp was first built, a noted expert was assigned to make recommendations as to the best way to stamp out the mosquito menace. After a long survey, he announced that it could not be done. Last fall, the health authorities here set out to combat the insects with oil. They poured oil into the creek at tidewater and also at the mouth of the creek, so that it would be carried along by both the incoming and the outgoing tides.

"This scheme lessened the menace, but only to a small degree," Capt. Garton said. "We found it necessary to make it successful. Hundreds of barrels of oil would have to be used, with a consequent heavy expense. Another disadvantage in the scheme lay in the fact that the oil would kill off fish, wood ducks and animals."

In experimenting with paris green and its effect on mosquitoes, Dr. Barbour found that the amount it was necessary to use would have no bad effect on fish or animals. Paris green also has the added advantage of being inexpensive. It costs about 16 cents a pound and it only requires 16 pounds to spray a square mile. About 190,000 pounds were used in the attack here today.

Thousands of dollars and much time would have been saved if the method used here today could have been employed in fighting the mosquito menace in Panama when the canal was being built there, according to Capt. Garton.

Destruction of mosquitoes, Capt. Garton said, may be accomplished in three ways: eliminating the breeding places, destroying the adult mosquitoes, or destroying the larvae. The campaign which he is directing is aimed solely at the larvae.

The larval stage, he says, is the stage when destruction is most effective. The larvae are voracious eaters and they more quickly prey to the poisons used to entrap them.

SENATE BACKS QUOTA PLAN IN DISMISSALS

Resolution, Passed by Upper
Body, Would Cut Employees
by States.

Dismissal of employees from the Federal government service must be made on the basis of State quotas, under the provision of a joint resolution passed without debate by the Senate last night.

The resolution was introduced by Senator Heflin, of Alabama. It has not been acted on by the House, where it is expected to meet opposition. The resolution, if it became law, would upset completely the present system of determining what employees shall be dismissed when a reduction is necessary. The present system has been built on the efficiency ratings of employees, regardless of their place of legal residence or from what State they were appointed.

Although the civil service commission has followed the practice in making appointments of following State quotas, the District and nearby States, including Maryland and Virginia, are represented by a much larger number of employees than are those of the West and other distant States. Under the Heflin scheme those employees from States having a quota based on population, are filled or exceeded, would be dismissed first.

Man Struck by Auto Dies From Injuries

John Gianarez, 40 years old, 317 H street northwest, died early this morning at Emergency hospital as the result of injuries sustained when struck by an automobile yesterday while riding a bicycle on K street northwest, between Seventh and Eighth streets.

The automobile was driven by Carlton H. Small, 610 Tenth street northwest. He took the injured man to the hospital, where physicians found his skull was fractured.

JEREMIAH F. SULLIVAN DIES

Former Policeman Was Member of
Real Estate Firm.

Jeremiah F. Sullivan, former policeman and a member of the real estate firm of J. F. Sullivan & Son, died in Providence hospital yesterday. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night. Sullivan, a native of Rockville, Md., achieved prominence several years ago by building 40 or more garages on German property on S street. Objection was made, but the government found it had no authority to oust Sullivan. Rental of the garages continued until his death.

Sullivan served more than 25 years on the metropolitan police force, retiring in February, 1922. Surviving him are his wife, his son, Eugene Sullivan, and two brothers, Michael and William Sullivan. His home was at 2201 S street northwest.

Porto Rican Citizens Train.

Porto Rican has opened a citizens' military training camp at San Juan with 517 candidates, 17 above the quota, the War Department announced yesterday. Applications numbered 1,000.

Your Empty House

Will not be empty long. List you list in the house for rent columns of The Post. And you will find double measure of satisfaction if you are seeking a desirable house not to be questioned.

BLEASE BLOCKS SENATE ON UTILITIES MEASURE

Opposes Consideration of the
Ground Washington Is
Worst Governed City.

MINOR BILLS ARE PASSED

Passage of the bill creating a new public utilities commission for the District at this session seemed improbable after its consideration had been blocked in the Senate last night by Senator Blease, of South Carolina. The measure may have another chance at tonight's session.

Senator Blease based his objection against consideration of the bill on the ground that "Washington is the worst governed city in the world."

Senator Copeland, of New York, sought to explain that the bill was designed to improve the local government, but the South Carolina senator was so disgusted with things generally here that he would not withdraw his objection.

The Senate passed the measures, already passed by the House, changing the name of Dent place to Greenwich parkway between Forty-fourth street and Foxhall road, and the measure regulating the use of milk bottles. Both measures now go to the President.

The utilities bill, passed by the House, is looked upon as one of the most important local measures introduced this year.

Construction of a nurses' home for the Columbia hospital, at a cost not to exceed \$400,000, was authorized in a bill passed by the Senate last night.

The measure was at first objected to by Senator Blease, of South Carolina, but he was persuaded by Senator Copeland, of New York, later to withdraw his objection and the bill was passed.

FLEET CORPORATION'S SHAKE-UP HELD NEAR Changes in Personnel Predict- ed After Closing of Con- gress Session.

The long-expected shake-up in the personnel of the Fleet Corporation is scheduled to begin shortly after Congress adjourns, probably by the middle of next week, it was strongly indicated in shipping circles here yesterday. Whether the changes would be brought about by the immediate removal of some of the leading executives of the Fleet Corporation organization by notice being served through President Crowley or whether the Shipping Board will by resolution make the changes has not yet been decided upon.

The procedure, it was said in one quarter, will depend upon whether Chairman O'Connor succeeds in obtaining sufficient backing within the board to completely divest the Fleet Corporation head of the authority to employ and discharge his subordinates.

The board was described yesterday, as believing that the president of the Fleet Corporation should not be authorized to make any changes in personnel involving executives whose salary is over \$3,000 a year. If this view is carried out in the form of a resolution by the board, it will mean that the Fleet Corporation head will not select the successors to Messrs. Bowman and Wilson, who recently resigned as the respective chiefs of the division of purchase and supplies and the division of operations. These two posts have been vacant for some time. President Crowley indicated that no decision had been made for filling them.

39 Naval Reservists To Cruise Tomorrow

Thirty-nine District naval reservists will leave the Washington navy yard tomorrow about noon in the U. S. S. Allen, under command of Lieut. Comdr. A. S. Wolfe, for the First naval reserve cruise of the season.

Their itinerary includes arrival at New York, July 4, for liberty, rendezvous at Newport, R. I., July 10-11, and return to Washington, July 17. One Washington and one Baltimore reserve division will be carried by the Allen on each of three fifteen-day cruises, beginning tomorrow, July 24, and August 14.

New District Board Begins Welfare Work

The new board of public welfare met yesterday in the District building, and formally took over the work of the several boards it superseded.

Division of its work among its members as committees to oversee administration of its sundry functions, was considered and tentative appointments of committees were made, but no decisions were final. The board adjourned until tomorrow at 10 a. m. to make final disposition of these items of business.

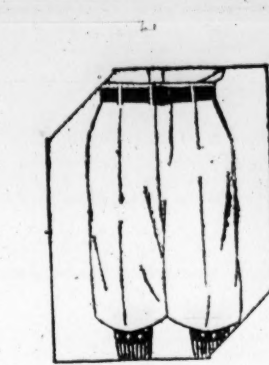
SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the National Union Insurance Co. of Washington for the election of directors will be held at the office of the company, 918 F street northwest, on MONDAY, July 12, 1926. Polls open from 1 to 3 o'clock p. m. PHILIP F. LARSEN, Secretary.

AT A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Equitable Industrial Life Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, held at its office in the said District, June 8, 1926, upon due notice and at which was represented more than two-thirds of the capital stock, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Be it resolved, That the name of this company be and the same is hereby changed from Equitable Industrial Life Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, to Equitable Life Insurance Company of the District of Columbia."

Large BOOKS BOUGHT Small in the house for rent columns of The Post. And you will find double measure of satisfaction if you are seeking a desirable house not to be questioned.

From the AVENUE at NINTH



**White Linen
Golf Knickers**
\$2.85
Of a fine imported linen, tailored as precisely as men's golf knickers selling for twice the price.

Cool and comfortable—for the hottest day on the course.

Practically all sizes.

Parker-Bridget Co.
The Avenue at Ninth
NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

Rizik Brothers

Friday: Reduced for Absolute Clearance

82 SILK FROCKS AND
GOWNS, 17.75

Exceptional values. Formerly 57.50, 35.00 and 29.50

All Sales Final—No C. O. D.'s—No Charges

TWELVE THIRTEEN F

RUG CLEANING

"Dusting" and "Shampooing" Rugs—Domestic or Oriental—demands skillful use of the finest equipment modern science can provide. Our COLD STORAGE and RUG CLEANING departments are open to your inspection. All work is done in our own building.

FEDERAL
STORAGE
COMPANY
1707 Florida Avenue
Adams 6304

\$1.75 ROUND TRIP FARE

Special Sunday Excursions
BALTIMORE

Tickets on sale every Sunday, good on all regular trains—7:15 A. M. to and including 1:00 P. M. from Union Station—good returning on all afternoon and evening trains same day.

ARMS DIFFERENCES AT GENEVA SERIOUS; U.S. WITH MINORITY

Four Powers Report
of the Subcommittee on
Naval Problems.

FRANCO-ITALIAN VIEWS
INDORSED BY MAJORITY

Repudiation of Washington
Agreement Seen in Stand
by Paris and Rome.

Geneva, July 1 (By A. P.).—No rupture, but a very definite and serious disagreement on naval problems stands out tonight as the big feature of the preparatory disarmament conference.

The American delegation to submit a minority report, setting forth that the United States cannot accept the report of the naval subcommittee, was announced at a meeting of the naval experts, which today approved the report of the drafting committee.

The American delegation refrained from commenting on any part of the document, but when it was adopted, Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones arose and declared that the Americans were so far in disagreement that they could not accept it. At the same time, he said the American delegation was ready to join any other delegation in submitting a minority report.

Three Others to Dissent.

It later was revealed that the British, Argentine and Chilean delegations would associate themselves in a common dissenting declaration, and possibly Japan may join in this movement. This latter minority report will be introduced tomorrow at a plenary meeting of the full military committee.

It will explain why the minority powers are unable to accept the report on naval matters adopted by the naval group and particularly will emphasize the urgent necessity of studying all possible standards for comparing the strength of the navies of the various countries.

Only one standard has been accepted by the majority, namely, that of global tonnage of ships, whereas the United States and Great Britain are convinced that comparison of tonnage by types or classes of combatant naval vessels should at least be included as one of the possible methods of measuring relative naval strength.

This standard of measurement was the basis employed at the Washington conference in fixing comparative strength in battleships and aircraft carriers, and both Americans and

Kissing Is Held Healthful By Pulmonary Specialist

Philadelphia, July 1 (By A. P.).—Recommendation of the trustees that next year's convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy be held on the high seas during a trip to Panama and the addresses of delegates broadcast by radio was ratified today by the general council of the institute.

More than 1,000 physicians and surgeons will make the trip, leaving New York on the steamship Lapland on May 21.

Dr. Walter Sands Mills, New York specialist in pulmonary diseases, said today in an address at the closing session of the institute:

"Some people may object to kissing and necking on moral grounds, but I can see no objection to it from a health standpoint."

The delegates attended a banquet tonight in honor of Dr. Arthur Belting, Trenton, N. J., incoming president.

British seem anxious that the Washington principle should not be lost sight of.

Navylets Nations Oppose.

The continental European powers, under the leadership of France and Italy, succeeded in getting the American proposal rejected, being supported in this by some nations who have no navies whatsoever.

The British favor a standard of measuring by maximum tonnage in each class.

The minority nations also differ from the majority ruling, contending that it is impossible or impracticable to differentiate between types of ships.

The Japanese, in particular, hold that navies can be definitely divided into capital ships, aircraft carriers, auxiliary surface craft and submarines.

Because of their disapproval of the committee's decisions on the major naval problems, the Americans declined an invitation to sit with the drafting committee.

The British accepted, but later resigned when they saw they could not agree with the report which was being formulated.

The Japanese apparently agree with many of the American contentions, but explain that there are difficulties in joining in a minority statement because of membership in the drafting committee.

U. S. Reservations Mentioned.

The drafting committee's report mentions the American reservations. As a matter of fact, the Americans said tonight that they preferred to make their own statement of their viewpoint. Thus, the British, Argentines and Chileans will collaborate in a common report.

French and Italian opposition to the class tonnage idea is generally interpreted as a manifestation of their dislike for the Washington agreement, which gave them inferior capital ships and aircraft carriers in exchange for their desire to get away from all conception of types of ships in order to be able to apportion their total tonnage in the manner best fitted to meet their national interests.

Particularly, it is said, they desire to concentrate submarines and light cruisers at a base in the Mediterranean to protect their American communications and to prevent the Mediterranean from becoming a "British lake."

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COUNT ROMANONES INVOLVED IN PLOTS AGAINST DE RIVERA

Former Spanish Statesman
Avoids Arrest by Dash to
French Territory.

ROUNDUP CONTINUES;
PLAN KNOWN MONTHS

Ringleaders in Attempt on
Spanish King's Life Are
Being Investigated.

Paris, July 1 (By A. P.).—The gravity of the present situation in Spain is accentuated by additional reports from across the border, indicating the widespread nature of the recently discovered plot against the Primo de Rivera government at Madrid. Paris has had through the reminder of the insecurity of a monarch's life through the frustration of the police of a plot against King Alfonso.

One of the men charged with being implicated in the plot against the Spanish government is Count Romanones, who, it is said, was wanted a few hours in advance that his arrest was imminent, and escaped from Spain, reaching safety at Hendaye, France. It was learned tonight that the former premier, anxious to avoid publicity, had slipped out of the resort town, bound for Vittel, ostensibly to take the "cure."

Plot Known Two Months.

Arrests continue daily throughout Spain, according to travelers crossing the frontier, and many important personalities are being kept under close surveillance.

Spaniards in Paris having intimate knowledge of political developments, assert that the plots against the Madrid ministry had been known to the government for at least two months, and that the only reason the arrests were not made sooner was because the police wished to keep the ramifications of the plot in their fullest details.

It was even hinted that King Alfonso had been fully informed of the situation, but refused to cancel his trip to Paris and London, because that would have accentuated the importance of the movement. If that is so, he seemed to be proceeding into even more dangerous territory, and if the police had not rounded up the plotters in Paris a tragedy might have ensued.

French Seeking Clues.

Although the King and Queen of Spain are safely out of France, the French police still are probing into the plot against the lives of the sovereigns. A number of Spaniards have been detained, and they have not yet been able to satisfy the authorities of their harmlessness.

The preliminary stages in the criminal action against Ascaso and Durutti, the ringleaders in the alleged attempt against the king, got under way today. The men will appear before a committing magistrate later in the week and a specific charge will be laid against them of carrying prohibited arms, violence towards the police, associations with malefactors and carrying forged passports. It is noted that thus far no charge has been laid of an attempt against the life of Alfonso.

Longest Suspension
Bridge Is Opened

Philadelphia, July 1 (By A. P.).—The Delaware river bridge connecting Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., was formally opened to traffic today.

After simple ceremonies at each end of the bridge had been held in which Gov. Pinchot, Pennsylvania; Gov. Moore, New Jersey, and United States Senator Edge, New Jersey, participated, children loosened the ropes that barred progress and great streams of people from each side of the Delaware rushed across the structure, the longest suspension bridge in the world.

Lois Weber Is Bride
Of Rich Orange Man

Special to The Washington Post.

Hollywood, Calif., July 1.—Lois Weber, moving picture actress, producer and director, today under her own name, Florence Smalley, became the bride of Capt. Harry Gantz, wealthy orange rancher of Fullerton, Calif. The ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace in Santa Ana.

Miss Weber formerly was married to Philip Smalley, an actor, and divorced him in 1922. Both she and Mr. Gantz gave their age in the marriage license as 38.

Japanese Steamer on Rocks.

Bremerton, Wash., July 1 (By A. P.).—The Japanese steamship Reyo struck a hidden rock near Amakusa island in the Aleutians, said a message received here today by the radio station of the Puget sound-navy yard. No danger of destruction had been foreseen when the message was sent.

DIED

McKee—On Tuesday, June 29, 1926, at Tucson, Ariz., AMO SANFORD, beloved wife of Fred McKee.

McLuckie—Suddenly, at his residence, South Washington, ARTHUR B., beloved son of Margaret L. and the late Bruce McLuckie.

McKee—On Tuesday, June 29, 1926, at 8:30 p. m., VIRGINIA M., widow of Hollie McKee.

McKee—On Tuesday, June 29, 1926, at 3:30 p. m., FREDERICK, son of the late Charles and Louisa McKee, in the fifty-sixth year of his age.

McKee—On Tuesday, June 29, 1926, at 10:10 a. m., WILLIAM LEO, son of the late William L. and Louisa McKee, in the fifty-sixth year of his age.

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Broadway Rush Traffic Tied Up by French Heel

New York, July 1 (By A. P.).

A French heel tied up Broadway traffic at the peak of the rush hour this afternoon. It became wedged in a trolley slot when its wearer, a dainty blonde, attempted to dodge across the street.

"It cost \$9.98, and I don't want to ruin it!" she gasped while she tugged at the slipper.

Street car gongs clanged, motors honked and chauffeurs yelled.

The husky traffic cop tried his brawn on the shoe to no avail.

Finally a motorman pried the trolley slot apart with a crowbar and restored the slipper to its owner.

40,000 BEGIN STRIKE
IN CLOAK INDUSTRY

16,000 Shops Affected by
Union Walk-Out in New
York; No Disorder.

New York, July 1 (By A. P.).—Scenes reminiscent of the great garment strike of 1923 and 1925 were enacted in the Metropolitan district today. Forty thousand union cloak and suit workers, a large percentage of them women and girls, walked out in the latest struggle in the garment industry. Sixteen hundred shops, which made 75 per cent of the ready-to-wear cloaks and suits sold in the United States, are affected, including some in New Jersey.

The strike last year affected about 20,000 workers and lasted four months. The 1923 strike, involving between 30,000 and 35,000 workers, lasted three weeks.

The present strike is unusual in that the workers are not striking against their employers, the manufacturers, but against the jobbers, who have no employees, but control the output of the shops affected.

The workers' demands include a 40-hour week instead of the present 44-hour week, increased wages and a guarantee of 36 weeks' work a year. They are members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union.

There was no disorder today.

Legion Party Plans
To Climb Mt. Hood

Hood River, Ore., July 1 (By A. P.).—The Hood river post of the American Legion will try for a record in mountaineering July 4 by plotting to the summit of Mount Hood the largest party ever on top of a glacial peak in America.

The ascent will be a feature of the sixth annual Mount Hood climb, staged by the Hood river legionnaires.

Mount Hood is 11,233 feet in altitude.

Rattlesnakes Bite 4;
Woman and Baby Die

Dallas, Tex., July 1 (By A. P.).—Two of four persons bitten in Texas by rattlesnakes yesterday are dead. Mrs. Edith Jane Thornton, 60, of Abilene, died despite prompt first aid treatment, as did Lou Burkett, 2, of McKinney. First aid and administration of serum saved two children in the San Antonio district.

7 HOLD UP HOSPITAL;
GET \$10,000 PAY ROLL

\$14,000 Already Had Been
Paid Out at the Roosevelt
in New York.

New York, July 1 (By A. P.).—A \$10,000 pay roll was stolen from the Roosevelt hospital in Fifty-ninth street today by five robbers who entered the cashier's office and intimidated two employees. Two companions of the robbers watched in the corridor as unsuspecting persons passed by, and another stayed in a parked car in which all escaped.

Robert Heir, assistant superintendent, and Joseph W. Hudson, chief clerk, were covered with revolvers. One of the men then went into an adjoining room and cowed six employees.

The money stolen represented the remainder of a \$24,000 pay roll taken to the hospital yesterday. Fourteen thousand dollars already had been distributed, but it was believed by officials of the hospital that the robbers expected to get the entire sum.

POISON IN OHIO STATE QUININE PLACED TO KILL

Gov. Donahey Accepts Report
Pharmacy Board on Two
University Tragedies.

Columbus, Ohio, July 1 (By A. P.).—Strychnine capsules dispensed to Ohio State university students as quinine, from the college dispensary in January, 1925, resulting in the death of two students and illness of four others, were deliberately mixed with quinine capsules, the State board of pharmacy reported to Gov. Donahey. Responsibility for the act, however, still is a mystery.

"That the capsules were filled with strychnine and deliberately placed into the quinine dispensing bottle by persons filling them, or they were placed there by direction of some one who knew their contents," was the conclusion reached by the board of inquiry. The report stated that it was evident that the strychnine had come from some source outside the university.

Students who died from the effects of the poison were Charles H. Huja, of Logan, and David I. Puskin, of Canton.

The report declares that the poison capsules could not have gotten mixed with the quinine capsules through accident or carelessness.

In accepting the report of pharmacy board, approved June 25, Gov. Donahey said he "still is hopeful that time will disclose or develop clues which will lead to the identification and prosecution of the criminal or criminals responsible and investigation to this end will continue as long as I am governor."

"If the university dispensary, which has been closed since the tragedy is again to open, it must be under rules, regulation and management approved officially by the State pharmacy board," the governor said. He said he considered the board's report as "thorough and complete and any that could be made from the information available."

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DEMANDS WARBURG PAY FOR PUBLICITY ON LUNCH

Was Promised \$7,500, Walter
Hyams Says, to Assist
Mountbatten Affair.

New York, July 1 (By A. P.).—Charging that Felix M. Warburg, international banker, gave a luncheon for royalty in 1922 in order to advance his own social prestige and business interests, Walter Hyams, fled summons and complaint today demanding \$7,500, allegedly due him as publicity agent for the luncheon.

He said that Mr. Warburg engaged him to handle the publicity for a luncheon on November 22, 1922, at the Bankers' club, in honor of Lord Mountbatten, a relative of King George, of England, and Lady Mountbatten, who were here on their honeymoon. He alleged that the luncheon was given ostensibly to newspaper men and that Warburg was to appear merely as an invited guest.

Hyams asserted that he was to get \$7,500 for arranging publicity for the luncheon. The remainder of the amount demanded represents expenses, including an item of \$154 for roses for Lady Mountbatten.

Mr. Warburg said he had not authorized Hyams to give a luncheon for Lord and Lady Mountbatten.

"I met Hyams for the first time when I was a guest at the luncheon," he said. "I was told he was connected with a clipping bureau. I believe I did arrange with him to have sent to me clippings of newspaper articles about the Mountbattens. I know nothing of the matter beyond that."

LAST-MINUTE FIGHT IS MADE IN HOUSE FOR ANNUITY BILL

Representatives Fish, Jacobstein, Black and Norton in Pleas for Action.

METHOD OF BINDING CONFEREES ASSAILED

Lehbach Defends Course in Withholding Report on Disagreement.

A number of Democrats and Representative Fish, Republican, New York, made a last minute fight for government employees' retirement legislation yesterday.

Mr. Fish criticized the condition which permitted the hands of the House conferees to be tied in conference. Only the House had the authority to bind the conferees, he declared, and that body had not done so.

Representatives Black, New York, Jacobstein, New York, and Norton, New Jersey, sought to maneuver Representative Lehbach, of New Jersey, and Majority Leader Tilton into an admission that the House managers had tied the hands of the House conferees.

Cites Rank Treatment. Mr. Fish declared that when the "employees ask for bread they are given stones," to which Mr. Black added "they are not even given stones."

Big industrial corporations and the big banks of New York, said Mr. Fish, give their employees retirement benefits far in excess of the benefits proposed even in the Senate bill, and do not make them bear any of the cost.

Representative Celler, Democrat, New York, subsequently sought to have the House instruct Mr. Lehbach to report the conference agreement with a view to House action. Minority Leader Garrett engaged in a parliamentary tilt with him, but Mr. Lehbach warmly defended his action, and said his attitude on withholding the report on the conferees' disagreement was prompted by a desire not to close the door until all hope had gone.

Traffic Bill Sent Back to Conference

The traffic bill was sent back to conference yesterday that the conferees could take some of the objectionable features out of it. The conferees planned to change the bill to provide for an appeal to the District commissioners from the traffic director's revocation of permits and to insure that the ordinary right of jury trial is not denied by the measure.

It is the plan to provide that any person whose permit is revoked may appeal to the commissioners, the appeal serving as a stay of revocation, and then an appeal to the District Court of Appeals is provided from the commissioners. The court appeal, however, will not be permitted to serve as a stay of execution.

Markers for Soldier Dead Denied Societies

Replying to inquiries regarding the War Department's policy concerning applications by societies to place markers at individual graves in national cemeteries, Secretary of War Davis announced yesterday that placing of such markers has been prohibited for a long time.

He said that practically all patriotic societies and many fraternal organizations have at one time or another made application to place special markers at individual graves, but that the department has felt constrained to disapprove them. The department feels that granting such permission would result in a heterogeneous collection, destroying the impressive simplicity now characterizing national cemeteries.

New Navy Air Head Here in Two Weeks

Edward P. Warner, to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in charge of aviation, is expected here in two weeks and will have his office in the old board room immediately east of the office of Assistant Secretary Robinson, on the second floor of the Navy building.

He will be chief officer for aeronautics. In the absence of Secretary Wilbur and Assistant Secretary Robinson, Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief of naval operations, will be Acting Secretary of the Navy.

Final Deficiency Bill Is Passed by Senate

The Senate yesterday passed the final deficiency bill by adding approximately \$6,000,000 to the \$44,000,000 already provided in the House bill. The measure now goes to conference.

It carries about \$5,000,000 for local construction in the government's building program, \$1,200,000 for strictly local items, and \$1,300,000 for the Capital plaza project. No local projects were disturbed by the Senate.

Panama Canal Traffic Grows. Panama Canal traffic is still gaining, the number of commercial vessels in transit in May being 470 as compared with 377 in May, 1925.

Tolls collected for May were \$2,059,955.55, an increase of more than \$250,000 over May, 1925. Approximately one-half of the transits were made by United States vessels; British, 118; Norwegian, 28; German, 14; Japanese, 11.

JUDICIARY BODY CONDEMNS FENNING'S GUARDIAN ACTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

lation of Mr. Fenning with these officials was of such a close nature and extended over so many years as to suggest that Mr. Fenning was given the preference in seeking clientele among the patients confined in that institution.

Legislation Urged.

"The practice which seems to have grown up in this district, extending over a period of some 23 years, whereby Mr. Fenning was able to become the committee of hundreds of insane patients, making of them veterans of wars, to whom the government was making liberal allowances, and from which Mr. Fenning was enabled to collect commissions, which commissions during the high tide of his committee amounted to approximately \$20,000 per year, is a practice which can not be too severely criticized and condemned, and Congress should forthwith and without delay enact legislation which will forever correct this evil and prevent any one in the future from being misled by the misfortunes of others who in consequence of distress sacrificed in behalf of our country."

"4. There was evidence submitted upon the question of Mr. Fenning's connection with a certain banking institution and with certain undertaking establishment. While this evidence does not indicate any wrong act in that respect, but taken in connection with the practice Mr. Fenning pursued in becoming committee for a large number of patients, the large amount of money coming into his hands because of such activities, points to the building up of a system through which the profits accruing might go to Mr. Fenning, or to some corporation, and is a further argument against one person acting as committee for so many unfortunate."

Full Benefits Sought.

"5. Where insane ex-soldiers, sailors and marines are concerned, the United States government should have officials designated to look after them, and the estates of such persons, and that no part of said estates should be expended in commissions or fees, but that the whole of the estates should be for the sole benefit of the veterans and their dependents."

"6. The committee should not accept pay, directly or indirectly, while occupying a fiduciary relation, other than by direct allowance by the court, and we think that in no case should the allowance exceed 10 per cent of the estate of the ward."

"7. It appears from the evidence that officials of the District of Columbia transfer business with the District through corporations in which they are directly or indirectly interested. This is a practice which is subject to severe criticism and condemnation and if continued will necessarily lead to favoritism, and officials who follow this practice can not give impartial service to the District of Columbia. The practice should not be allowed."

"8. It is our recommendation that the District of Columbia Congress should give early consideration to the facts that have been brought out in this investigation and recommend remedial legislation."

Representative Major in his report declared that the evidence bearing on Mr. Fenning's practice was "sufficient to warrant the condemnation of any lawyer in this country who has any regard for professional ethics, fair dealing and commendable conduct."

"I feel convinced that the usefulness of this commissioner in the District is at an end," he said, "and that the interest in the removal of the District can be best subserved by his immediate removal by the only authority that can remove him, the power that created him, the President of the United States."

Middle Ground Taken.

The majority report reflected a middle ground between those who demanded the removal of the commissioner, and another group, including Representative Summers and Representative Bowling, an exhaustive argument designed to show that Mr. Fenning is subject to impeachment. The two men cite numerous court cases to bear out their contention. The report, in part, says:

"The Constitution provides that the President Vice President and all civil officers of the United States may be removed by impeachment. . . . The majority of the judiciary committee take the position that the District of Columbia is not an officer of the United States, because he is a commissioner of the District of Columbia, which Congress has created a corporation for municipal purposes. The Constitution gives to Congress, with regard to the District of Columbia, all the powers possessed by the Federal government with regard to the powers possessed by the States."

"With regard to the District of Columbia its powers are plenary. It is the sole sovereignty. Within the District of Columbia there is not a single person clothed with the right to vote. There is no repository within the District of Columbia in which Congress could place any of its sovereignty by delegation or otherwise. The decisions which have been cited, holding that the early days of the District of Columbia is an officer of this corporation created by Congress does not alter in the slightest degree the status of the commissioner as a civil officer of the United States."

Outline Responsibility. "While it is not important to a determination of the question, an examination of the organic act discloses that all Congress attempted to do was to create an instrumentality through which it could better exercise its sovereign power and discharge its government responsibilities. It did this as a matter of convenience for itself and for the people, and granted that the District of Columbia may sue and be sued, and that the legal responsibility which ordinarily obtains between a municipality, its agents and employees on the one hand, and those with whom municipal contracts and employees have to do in contract, tort or other relationship, shall be recognized, determined and enforced within the District of Columbia, by the general rules of law and procedure and upon the assumption of the usual relationship, and obligations which apply ordinarily within municipalities."

"There is nothing to indicate that Congress attempted to establish a unit of government to which it delegated any element of governmental sovereignty. It could not delegate such sovereignty because there is nothing within the District of Columbia to which it could make the delegation. The people within the District of Columbia are not sovereign; they are subjects of the Federal government. The District of Columbia as a separate entity, possesses no legislative branch. It does not possess of itself any judicial branch of the government. It does not possess of itself any executive branch of the government."

The report cites the case of *Wise v. Withers*, which came up in the United States Supreme Court in the early days of the District of Columbia, when it had a much more complete governmental organization than it has now. In this case, it was

subcommittee, chairman of the subcommittee, Hersey, of Maine, and Governor of Illinois, who, in the first place that the commissioner was not impeachable, wanted to make a mild report, if any at all, bearing on the practice. Representative Christopher, of Illinois, and Yates, of Illinois, Republicans, with Representatives Montague and Tucker, of Virginia, while agreeing that Mr. Fenning was an unimpeachable officer, insisted that the committee leave no doubt as to its opinion of his practice.

The committee struggled with the case for about five hours in an effort to come to an agreement in time for it to report to the House in order that that body can act before adjournment. Immediately the meeting broke up, Mr. Dyer hurried to the House with the majority report, and that of Mr. Major, and they were entered shortly before adjournment.

Dyer's Digest Submitted. Submitted by the majority report was the digest of facts, prepared by Mr. Dyer, and which was accepted by a majority of the full committee with a few changes.

This digest took each of the 34 impeachment counts submitted by Representative Blanton, of Texas, and submitted the evidence and law bearing on them. As reported before, the majority of them were dismissed altogether, while others warranted little of the committee's attention.

Regarding Mr. Dyer's original comment on the charge of bribery, reading "no evidence at all to sustain this charge," it was changed by the committee to read "the evidence does not sustain this charge," while similar comment was made on the charge of champerty.

Mr. Dyer's language also was modified regarding the charge of a conspiracy between Mr. Fenning and Dr. W. A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths hospital. Mr. Dyer's comment was: "There is no testimony tending to show a conspiracy, while the evidence changed it to read: 'The evidence does not show a conspiracy.'"

Cleared of Some Charges.

"There is no evidence," the report held, that Mr. Fenning's services as attorney for the Medical society "has interfered with his duties as commissioner," and "there is no proof that his position as attorney has adversely influenced the official action of the committee to read 'the evidence does not show a conspiracy.'"

Mr. Dyer's comment was changed regarding the charge that Mr. Fenning used his office for "his own selfish benefit and advantages, and that he exercised his power in an arbitrary and tyrannical manner, evidenced by his wrongful demotion of Inspector Albert J. Headley and punishing Officer Gore for doing his duty." Mr. Dyer had held "There is no testimony to support this charge." The majority report made it read: "The evidence is insufficient to support this charge."

The other dismissals which Mr. Blanton attributed to Mr. Fenning's selfish use of office were commented on thusly: "There is no testimony to support this charge."

As has been pointed out before, the committee found that his self-appointing practice was the only illegal feature of his guardianship business, holding that he did not prosecute claims against the government in violation of law and that he did not violate laws limiting the amount any person may charge for services rendered. The committee found no evidence for persecuting his claim before the veterans' bureau.

Developments Awaited Today.

The evidence in this latter phase was that he always acted as guardian for the veteran. Many of Mr. Dyer's comments, "there is no proof to support this charge," were changed to read: "There is no evidence in this case of a violation of the law."

Those members who signed the minority report did not even accept the digest of facts. It was expected that the whole matter will come to a head in the House today.

MINORITY ASKS IMPEACHMENT OR REMOVAL OF FENNING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

been accused of immorality, that she furnished three sons to the service during the world war, and that Philip Berg lived with her up to the time he entered the service of his country.

"The facts in this case furnish a shocking illustration of Fenning's total indifference to the feelings of his wards and their families."

Held Subject to Impeachment.

The minority report signed by Representative Summers and Representative Bowling, an exhaustive argument designed to show that Mr. Fenning is subject to impeachment. The two men cite numerous court cases to bear out their contention. The report, in part, says: "The Constitution provides that the President Vice President and all civil officers of the United States may be removed by impeachment. . . . The majority of the judiciary committee take the position that the District of Columbia is not an officer of the United States, because he is a commissioner of the District of Columbia, which Congress has created a corporation for municipal purposes. The Constitution gives to Congress, with regard to the District of Columbia, all the powers possessed by the Federal government with regard to the powers possessed by the States."

"With regard to the District of Columbia its powers are plenary. It is the sole sovereignty. Within the District of Columbia there is not a single person clothed with the right to vote. There is no repository within the District of Columbia in which Congress could place any of its sovereignty by delegation or otherwise. The decisions which have been cited, holding that the early days of the District of Columbia is an officer of this corporation created by Congress does not alter in the slightest degree the

status of the commissioner as a civil officer of the United States."

Outline Responsibility.

"While it is not important to a determination of the question, an examination of the organic act discloses that all Congress attempted to do was to create an instrumentality through which it could better exercise its sovereign power and discharge its government responsibilities. It did this as a matter of convenience for itself and for the people, and granted that the District of Columbia may sue and be sued, and that the legal responsibility which ordinarily obtains between a municipality, its agents and employees on the one hand, and those with whom municipal contracts and employees have to do in contract, tort or other relationship, shall be recognized, determined and enforced within the District of Columbia, by the general rules of law and procedure and upon the assumption of the usual relationship, and obligations which apply ordinarily within municipalities."

"There is nothing to indicate that Congress attempted to establish a unit of government to which it delegated any element of governmental sovereignty. It could not delegate such sovereignty because there is nothing within the District of Columbia to which it could make the delegation. The people within the District of Columbia are not sovereign; they are subjects of the Federal government. The District of Columbia as a separate entity, possesses no legislative branch. It does not possess of itself any judicial branch of the government. It does not possess of itself any executive branch of the government."

The report cites the case of *Wise v. Withers*, which came up in the United States Supreme Court in the early days of the District of Columbia, when it had a much more complete governmental organization than it has now. In this case, it was

BREAD-TRUST INQUIRY IS ORDERED BY SENATE

Committee to Investigate Prosecution by Trade Body and Justice Department.

BASED ON COURT ACTION

(By the Associated Press.)

Investigation of the Federal Trade Commission and Department of Justice prosecution of the recent bread trust cases was ordered yesterday by the Senate. Its judiciary committee will conduct the inquiry, holding hearings during the summer recess if necessary.

The investigation was ordered on a resolution by Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, which was based on charges made in the Senate Tuesday by Senator La Follette (Progressive Republican), Wisconsin, involving a consent decree entered recently at Baltimore in proceedings against the Continental Baking Corporation.

The judiciary committee, of which Senator Walsh is a member, was directed to report to the Senate "what proceedings have been taken by either the Federal Trade Commission or the Department of Justice to ascertain the facts concerning combinations in restraint of trade in bread and related products, what steps have been taken to dissolve such or to punish any persons who may have, either through such combinations or otherwise established or attempted to establish, a monopoly of the trade in bread or such related products, or has otherwise in connection with such combinations, violated the law forbidding restraint of trade."

Mr. Collier will confer with Secretary Kellogg, and as he took an important part in the exchange of diplomatic correspondence between the Washington and Chilean governments since the Tacna-Arica arbitration and mediation proceedings commenced, he will be in a position to give the Secretary and President Coolidge first-hand information of the Chilean attitude on the question.

RADIO BILL, ON VERGE OF VOTE, HELD OVER

Measure Is Delayed When Senate Decides to Recess Until Today.

(By Associated Press.)

Almost smothered under by last-minute amendments, the Dill bill to regulate radio was on the verge of a vote in the Senate yesterday when recess forced it over until today. The Senate previously had adopted an amendment proposed by Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Democratic leader, which would grant an appeal to the courts to persons denied licenses to conduct broadcasting stations.

It also had adopted several perfecting amendments, one providing that the \$330,000 appropriated to the Commerce Department for radio control should be made available to the new regulatory commission.

As 5:30 o'clock approached and a vote seemed imminent, but Senator Dill (Democrat), Washington, asked the Senate to vacate the unanimous consent agreement for a recess at that hour and to continue on the bill until 9 p. m. if necessary, but Senator Blease (Democrat), South Carolina, and Howell (Republican), Nebraska, objected.

Ancient Indian Burial Causes \$1,000 Claim

An ancient burial practice of the Osage Indians, in which gifts were distributed among the relatives of the deceased, has caused a claim of \$1,000 against the estate of an Osage Indian allottee of Oklahoma, to be submitted to the Secretary of the Interior for approval. It was reported yesterday.

The gifts, which were distributed at the funeral feast, included such articles as bananas, salt and pepper shakers, baking powder, robes and silk mufflers, according to the Indian. The estate of the allottee is said to be worth \$95,000 in cash, besides two shares in the Osage tribal fund. The total cost of the funeral was slightly more than \$2,300.

determined that a justice of the peace in the District was a civil officer of the United States. Chief Justice Marshall is quoted as saying in regard to the justice of the peace: "He is appointed by the President, by and with the advice of the Senate, deriving all his authority from the Legislature and the President of the United States. He is certainly not the officer of any other government."

Measured by this test, the report says, commissioners are certainly subject to removal by impeachment. The report is supported by the President, by and with the advice of the Senate. Their business, the report says, is clearly the business of the United States. In conclusion, the report says:

"We are not in agreement with the finding of the majority of the judiciary committee that none of the counts which have been under investigation have been established by testimony. In our view as a central fact it has been clearly established that Mr. Fenning, having determined that he would become a professional committee or guardian for insane persons as a matter of convenience to himself, not above procuring himself to be designated as such committee. That he established such contact with St. Elizabeths Hospital for the Insane that he received preferential opportunities for appointments as a committee."

"That he was instrumental in procuring judgments of commitment in many cases in which he was appointed. That he charged against the estates of his wards, over and above the amount paid by him, the agent's commission, when as a matter of fact he held the agency himself. As in special instances, as developed during the hearings, was guilty of conduct toward his wards utterly at variance with the obligations resting upon him as a guardian of the insane."

In our view, the selection of this means of making money and the methods resorted to as disclosed by the records of the hearings before the judiciary committee of the House, show that Mr. Fenning is a person unfit to hold the office of commissioner of the District of Columbia."

Boston Woman Chosen Coolidge Housekeeper

(By the Associated Press.)

A Boston woman, with full knowledge of New England dishes, is understood to have been selected to supervise the White House as housekeeper.

She is connected with the restaurant of a store in which Frank W. Stearns, close personal friend of the President, is interested. It will be her duty to purchase the table supplies for the executive mansion and have general supervision of the establishment.

Mrs. Ella Jaffrey, the present housekeeper, who has held the post since Taft's time, is to retire soon.

ENVOYS RETURNING; WILL SEE KELLOGG

Collier, at Santiago, and Sheffield, in Mexico, Granted Leaves.

(By the Associated Press.)

Ambassador W. M. Collier will leave Santiago, Chile, July 8 on leave, application for which was made by him some time ago and approved by Secretary Kellogg. He is one of a number of chiefs of diplomatic missions abroad who have arranged to return to this country for vacation this summer and State Department officials assert that his return is entirely devoid of significance. He is expected to return to Santiago on the expiration of his leave.

Mr. Collier will confer with Secretary Kellogg, and as he took an important part in the exchange of diplomatic correspondence between the Washington and Chilean governments since the Tacna-Arica arbitration and mediation proceedings commenced, he will be in a position to give the Secretary and President Coolidge first-hand information of the Chilean attitude on the question.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at 11 o'clock July 1 and after a night session recessed at 11 o'clock p. m. until today at noon.

Passed \$51,000,000 second deficiency appropriation bill.

Debated Dill bill for regulation of radio communication, but final vote was blocked by objection by Senator Blease (Democrat), of South Carolina.

Senator Neely (Democrat), of West Virginia, addressed Senate on his resolution to bar senators who spend more than \$25,000 in their campaigns, his resolution then being referred to rules committee.

Adopted resolution of Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Montana, directing judiciary committee to investigate and report what proceedings have been taken by Federal Trade Commission or Department of Justice to ascertain the facts concerning combinations in restraint of trade in bread and related products, and what steps have been taken to dissolve that combine.

Disagreed to conference report on District traffic code and asked a further conference.

Foreign relations committee reported House bill to regulate the issue and validity of passports.

Before tariff commission investigating committee Tariff Commission reported that the tariff was partisan to sugar beet interests or had joined majority members of commission to block effectiveness of flexible provisions of tariff act.

"Slush" fund committee again heard Wayne B. Wheeler, of Anti-Slavery league, and was told by James J. Tatro, former prohibition officer, that he had been removed because he worked a case showing withdrawal of a large amount of whisky on permits "involving Senator McKinley, of Illinois, and his secretary, Mr. Wiloughby."

Rules committee will meet this morning to consider resolutions by Senators La Follette and Neely designed to bar from admission any senator who spends in his campaign an amount in excess of \$25,000.

President transmitted nominations of Robert P. Skidmore, of Ohio, consul general at Paris, to be Minister to Greece; Charles S. Hamlin, of Massachusetts, to be member of Federal Reserve Board in term of which expires July 1; Stipes, of Illinois, member of Mississippi river commission; Harold G. Baker to be United States attorney for eastern, and Walter M. Previns for southern district of Illinois.

HOUSE. Met at 11 a. m., July 1, and adjourned at 6 o'clock p. m., until tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

Passed the Senate bill granting pensions and increase of pensions to certain soldiers, sailors and marines of civil and Mexican wars and widows of such former service men, at estimated annual cost of \$15,000,000.

Passed Green bill to liberalize world war adjusted compensation act, benefiting 73,840 veterans at an expense of \$74,771,174 over four-year period.

Concurred in Senate amendments to omnibus pension bill.

Mr. Green, of Iowa, denounced Democrats for seeking to attribute farm distress to protective tariff, and emphasized fact that majority by which the Haugen farm relief bill was defeated was equally divided between the two political parties.

Administration leaders were criticized by Mr. Schafer, Republican, of Wisconsin, for not expelling Representative Vane, of Pennsylvania, because of his primary campaign expenditures.

LUND CLERK BLAMED IN MISUSE OF FRANK

Put Brookhart Campaign Material in Reed Envelope, Officials Say.

(By the Associated Press.) Responsibility for misuse of a senatorial mail frank on the Brookhart-Cummins senatorial campaign in Iowa has been placed by the Postoffice Department upon a clerk in the office of Frank Lund, Brookhart's campaign manager.

The department disclosed yesterday that it had evidence that campaign circulars were inserted by the clerk in about 150 envelopes bearing the Frank of Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania, and containing a speech by Senator Reed, and thus were distributed free of postage to Iowa voters.

The disclosure was made in a letter sent by the department to Senator Reed, and read yesterday in the Senate. Department officials had interested themselves in the case after a charge of misuse of the Frank for distribution of partisan campaign material had provided one of the high points of controversy in the closing days of the preprimary battle between Brookhart and Senator Cummins.

Military Attaches Return From Posts

Lieut. Col. Harry N. Coates, cavalry, and Lieut. Col. E. R. McCabe, field artillery, military attaches, have arrived here and have reported to the assistant chief of staff for military intelligence, War Department. They will remain here a short time on temporary duty.

Lieut. Col. Coates has been attached to Austria and Czechoslovakia, with station in Vienna, and Lieut. Col. McCabe to Italy, at Rome. The former will go to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and the latter to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

COOLIDGE, 'DICTATOR,' ASSAILED BY MOORE

Representative Attacks President as Attempting to Dominate House.

(By the Associated Press.) Steps by President Coolidge in the direction of a dictatorship are clouding the country's celebration of Independence week, Representative Moore, Democrat, Virginia, said yesterday in the House.

Assailing "executive attempts to dominate the House," in referring to an attempt to legislate Moore extended the scope of his attack to "resent comparing Mellon with that genius, Hamilton," and to laud the Senate as this government's "bulwark of independence."

"I would ask every candidate for the Senate three questions," Moore said. "Would you have voted to seat Newberry? If the Senate did you vote for the present Pennsylvania investigation? Would you vote to seat Vane? Mr. Mellon says huge expenditures were just like giving to a church. Hamilton could not take such view. Would he consent to be a beneficiary of a 'rich man's tariff.'"

HOUSE APPROVES BILL ON HOWARD U. RATING

Measure Would Incorporate University and Insure Annual Appropriation.

Despite the opposition of a number of Democratic members, the House yesterday passed without a record vote, a measure incorporating Howard University. Final passage of the bill would give the university a substantive law standing and obviate the situation which arises every year regarding its appropriation.

Appropriations for it are carried in the Interior Department bill and is always stricken out on a point of order that no legislative authority for the institution exists. The Senate always restores the item.

New York Democrats supported the measure, asserting that the work of the institution fully justified its existence.

Alain Gerbault in Samoa.

The Navy Department received notice yesterday that Alain Gerbault, sailing the French cutter, *Firecrest*, alone on a world tour, had arrived at Pago Pago, Tutuila, American Samoa, June 27, from Papeete, Tahiti, via Borabora, and expects to leave for Aila, Western Samoa, in about two weeks.

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BECKERS

Summertime—Traveltime

Becker Visiting Cases for the Vacation

Traveler \$7

Light to Carry and Light on the Purse

They're made of stout enameled duck over substantial frames. Corners, handles and bindings are of black cowhide. The set in removable tray and the shirred pocket in the lid make these spacious cases easier to pack. The \$7 price is quite special.

Mail Orders Prepaid

BECKERS

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Is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

TIGER GINGER ALE!

NONE BETTER
A. G. HERRMANN
750 Tenth St. S.E.

Fourth of July Excursion

Via Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac R. R.
Round Trip from Washington to

RICHMOND (Broad St. Sta. only) . . . \$4.00
FREDERICKSBURG . . . \$2.40

Richmond tickets not good on trains arriving at or departing from Main Street Station.

Tickets good on trains leaving Washington Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4 (not good on limited train No. 75 leaving 6:20 p. m.). Good returning on northward trains leaving destinations prior to midnight, Monday, July 5 (not good on limited train No. 75 leaving Richmond 5:30 a. m.).

Children half fare. No baggage checked.

Consult Ticket Agents: Washington Terminal Station; 714 14th St. N. W.; 1418 H St. N. W.

FALL OF THE FRANC
IS LAID TO ANXIETY
OVER DEBT ACCORD

Premier Says Belief in U. S.
That Pact Is Opposed
in Paris Is Cause.

Paris, July 1 (By A. P.).—Today's slump of the franc to a new low record of 26.90 to the dollar has served as a text for a sermon by the newly formed Briand ministry in favor of ratification of the Washington debt agreement.

Premier Briand, in an informal conversation in the lobby of the chamber of deputies, himself attributed today's drop to the feeling in the United States that there

is hostility in France to the Berenger-Mellon accord.

At the same time the slump of the franc has created considerable anxiety as to the fate of the new ministry when it will be obliged next Tuesday to reply to the postponed interpellations on the financial situation.

Confident of Leniency.

The premier today said that he felt sure that the United States government would accord to France all the time necessary if payments should become impossible at any period. He said he believed this despite the absence of a safeguard clause in the agreement which would make French payments dependent to some extent on German reparations. He admitted that he did not think it possible to obtain a safeguard clause at this stage of the agreement.

Joseph Caillaux, minister of finance, through a spokesman in his ministry, also made a contribution to the campaign in favor of ratification by a communication to the effect that stabilization of the franc would be possible through the creation of credits abroad. Inasmuch as the establishment of foreign credits is generally understood to

depend on ratification of the debt settlement, this communication was taken as part of the campaign intended to prepare public opinion for ratification.

Other Causes for France's Fall.

Premier Briand's explanation of the weakness of the exchange was accepted in bourse circles as only one of the causes for the drop in the franc. Financial experts point out that the downward movement originated in Paris and that New York only followed it and accentuated it.

Anxiety over what will happen to the government when interpellations begin on Tuesday, in the opinion of bourse circles, had as much to do with the weakness of the franc today as selling in New York.

Andre Tardieu, who has demanded that the government refrain from taking any definite steps on the financial situation before the interpellations, has established himself as a leader who may so crystallize the opposition that the government may face serious trouble on Tuesday.

GRAND JURY TO RECEIVE
M'PHERSON CASE DATA

Evangelist's "Hurried" Leaving for Arizona Is Criticized by Prosecutor.

SHE IS SEEKING SHACK

Los Angeles, July 1 (By A. P.). Deputy District Attorney Joe Ryan today announced that he was ready to present evidence in the McPherson disappearance case to the Los Angeles county grand jury upon the return of District Attorney Asa Keyes from San Francisco.

Ryan charged that Mrs. McPherson, evangelist, had treated his office "most unfriendly by not notifying us of her hurried departure for Douglas."

Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, left for Douglas, Ariz., yesterday noon.

Douglas, Ariz., July 1 (By A. P.). Almee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, her mother and a party of searchers returned here tonight after another futile search in the country along both sides of the international boundary line for the shack from which she says she escaped from kidnappers June 22.

Mrs. McPherson declared she recognized much of the country the party traversed south and east of Augua Prieta, Mexico, and said she would start out early tomorrow and "widen the circle of our search."

Later, however, she suddenly changed her plans and boarded a train for Los Angeles.

Ponzi Is Refused
Clemency by Fuller

Boston, July 1 (By A. P.).—Gov. Fuller today denied executive clemency to Charles Ponzi on condition that he leave the country. Ponzi telegraphed from Houston, Tex.:

"Will your excellency extend executive clemency to me, a fugitive from injustice, oppression and persecution, conditioned upon my leaving this country at once and forever? Respectfully submitted."

The governor's answer was: "No. Have signed requisition papers for your return."

Houston, Tex., July 1 (By A. P.). Charles Ponzi won his first legal skirmish against extradition to Boston when Judge Walter Monteth today granted a habeas corpus hearing and fixed the date for July 9. Ponzi's petition alleged that the bond of \$20,000 set by Justice Campbell Overstreet yesterday is beyond the power of Ponzi to secure, and asked that "bail be fixed temporarily in some such amount as may be reasonable."

Remus Surrenders
To Serve Jail Term

Cincinnati, July 1 (By A. P.).—George Remus, former Cincinnati bootleg "king," surrendered to the United States marshal today and preparations were made to take him to the Troy, Ohio, jail to serve a sentence of a year on the charge of maintaining a nuisance under the Volstead law. Remus, through his attorneys, made an unsuccessful effort yesterday to obtain a stay.

The jail sentence had been given Remus at the time he was sentenced to two years in the Atlanta penitentiary on the charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. Remus held the jail sentence had been given concurrently with the penitentiary sentence.

Chicago White-Collar
Men Win Their Strike

Chicago, July 1 (By A. P.).—After an all-night stormy meeting of the city council, the "white collar" strike of engineers and technical employees of several municipal departments was announced as settled early today, when the aldermen voted at 4 a. m. an appropriation of \$75,000 to grant the engineers a 30 per cent salary increase.

The strike, which affected public works of an aggregate cost of \$10,000,000, was the first walkout of the kind among the professional engineering employees of the city, and included the technical staffs of the health, building and public works departments.

Princess Ileana Hurt,
Falls From Hammock

Bucharest, Roumania, July 1 (By A. P.).—Princess Ileana, daughter of Queen Marie, has suffered serious internal injuries as a result of falling from a hammock, according to advices received here from Constantza. The princess' name has been frequently mentioned as a possible consort for the Prince of Wales.

Constantza is Roumania's principal Black sea summer resort. Princess Ileana has been holidaying there for some time.

STUDENT-DANGERS ROB
CAFE GUESTS; SHOOT 2

Performing Charleston, They Suddenly Turn On the Patrons; Take Gems.

ONE IS SAID TO CONFESS

Special to The Washington Post.

Detroit, Mich., July 1.—How four students of the University of Michigan danced the Charleston with girls in a resort at Farmington and Plymouth roads early the morning of June 1, and then suddenly turned on the applauding patrons, shot two and robbed the rest of money and jewels valued at \$1,500 to \$2,000, was told today by Clare Munro, a freshman in the literary college of the university, in his alleged confession.

Munro, arrested at his home in Ann Harbor Wednesday, was arraigned on a robbery charge, pleaded not guilty, and was held under \$15,000 bond, which he was unable to furnish. The warrant also names Charles A. Johnson, 25, Ironwood; Lawrence O'Farrell, 24, Iron Mountain, and two unidentified youths, all students in the university.

Munro pleaded not guilty because, he said, he was sitting in a car outside the resort when it was robbed and did not participate in the actual holdup.

According to the alleged confession, Munro planned the hold-up of the place owned by Harry Sowers, with the other students between classes under the elms on the university campus. About 1 a. m., June 1, they arrived at the building. Munro, who boasts he is an expert Charleston dancer, and the others introduced themselves to girls in the place and began to dance.

According to Sowers, who identified Munro, the students held up his place while he was outside. When he came back, he said he found eight persons lined along the wall, their hands held aloft. The holdup men were going through their pockets.

The shooting began when one of the students attempted to wrench a diamond ring from the finger of a woman with Jack Zimmerman, of Wayne, Zimmerman struck the student and the latter shot. Zimmerman was wounded twice in the leg. James C. English, also of Wayne, who came to Zimmerman's aid, was shot through the abdomen. Both English and Zimmerman recovered.

Anacostia Playground
Made Municipal Park

Eureka park, in Anacostia, for many years the summer playground of colored Sunday schools and fraternal organizations, yesterday became a municipal park under the name of Barry Farms. Dedication exercises were conducted under auspices of the Barry Farms Citizens association.

The grounds contain more than three acres. Mrs. Mary Payles, who owns a larger field adjoining, offered its use for the benefit of the children of the neighborhood. Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes and Miss Florence Chambers represented the playgrounds department. The grounds were placed in charge of Mrs. Florence E. Matthews, Miss Eleanor Chambers and Walter Grisby. Addresses were made by the Rev. James L. Pinn, Dr. John A. Hunter and Elzie S. Hoffman.

Abductors Sought
In Death of Woman

Akron, Ohio, July 1 (By A. P.). Deputy sheriffs today are seeking two Akron men on charges of assault in connection with the abduction and death of Mrs. Otto Coppage, 25, deaf mute, near here early today.

The girl was run down and killed by an automobile driven by Ollie Sockwell, 23, when she had attempted to "flag" it after having been released by her abductors. Her escort, J. J. Griffiths says she had been beaten by the abductors.

Horace Crane Earle
Killed by a Taxicab

New York, July 1 (By A. P.).—Horace Crane Earle, who was head of the sugar department of the United States food administration during the war, died today in Roosevelt hospital of injuries received Tuesday when he was struck by a taxicab.

Mr. Earle, who was 45, was a merchant of this city and was formerly in business in Minneapolis, Minn. He is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. Charles E. T. Lull, of Baltimore, Md.

Skinner to Succeed
Laughlin as Envoy

Athens, July 1 (By A. P.).—Robert P. Skinner, United States consul general in Paris, is persona grata to the Greek government as minister to Greece.

Herbert S. Gould, charge d'affaires of the legation, today informed the Greek government of the resignation of Irwin B. Laughlin as minister and obtained the assent of Greece to have Mr. Skinner succeed him.

Teaching Federation
Deposes Secretary

New York, July 1 (By A. P.).—Disension developed at the tenth annual meeting of the American Federation of Teachers today when F. G. Stecker, of Chicago, was deposed as secretary-treasurer following a bitter debate, during which speakers exchanged personalities.

Mrs. Florence C. Hanson, of Chicago, was chosen to succeed Stecker. He had held the office since the federation's organization in 1918.

The Wanderlust is already stirring most of us to the making of outing and vacation plans. Don't overlook the out-of-town "Room and Board" ads to be found in the classified section of the Post.

An Event of Great Importance!

Once-a-Season
CLEARANCE SALE

of
SMARTEST APPAREL

for Women—Misses—Girls—Juniors

In Time for Holiday and Vacation Wear

Street and Afternoon Dresses
Dinner and Evening Gowns
Party and Dance Frocks
Silk, Cloth and Sports Coats
Tailored and Ensemble Suits
Sportswear
Millinery
Prep Girl Shop Apparel

1/4 OFF 1/3 OFF 1/2 OFF

A rare opportunity to purchase Erlebacher Exclusive Fashions at a great reduction—and to secure your vacation wardrobe at a very substantial saving.

Erlebacher

Feminine Apparel of Individuality
TWELFTEEN TWELFTEEN F STREET

When You
Draw Checks

on the Union Trust Company those who receive them not only know that you are businesslike in the handling of your personal financial transactions, but also that you appreciate the advantages of dealing with a soundly conservative banking institution.

We welcome both small and large accounts.

2% Paid on Checking and 3% on Savings Accounts



UNION TRUST
COMPANY
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
SOUTH-WEST CORNER 15th AND
H STREETS, NORTH-WEST
EDWARD J. STELLWAGEN
PRESIDENT

Open—

Our New Filling Station at

Mass. Ave., 3d and H Sts. N. W.

The station is now at your service and on Saturday, July 3, we celebrate.

SATURDAY

July 3, 1926

(At This Station Only)

free
WITH PURCHASE

of five gallons or more of AMOCO-GAS or AMERICAN-STRATE—
FOUR COUPONS—each good for one quart (bulk) of AMOCO Motor Oil redeemable one coupon with each subsequent purchase of five gallons or more of AMOCO-GAS or AMERICAN-STRATE Motor Gasoline.

Coupons good for 30 days and redeemable at any of our stations in Washington or Baltimore.

LORD BALTIMORE
FILLING STATIONS, Inc.

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

FREE AUTOMOBILE PARKING SERVICE

W. B. Moses & Sons

Furniture Established 1861 Linens
Carpets F Street and Eleventh Upholstery

Alteration And Remodeling Sale
Close-Outs for Friday & Saturday

	Regularly	Special
Walnut and Maple Decorated Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Single Bed (three pieces)	\$300.00	\$158.00
Two Walnut and Maple Decorated Dressers	\$140.00	\$73.00
Three Mahogany-finish Chaise Lounges (in group of three pieces), upholstered in denim; down-filled cushions	\$164.00	\$80.00
One Fiber Suite of two pieces, consisting of Davenport and Arm Chair; loose spring cushions; upholstered in tapestry	\$54.00	\$27.00
One Reed Settee, upholstered seat and back in cretonne, loose spring-seat cushions	\$55.00	\$25.00
One Mahogany and Gum Library Table	\$30.00	\$15.00
One Mahogany Hall Rack	\$56.00	\$30.00
Three Mahogany and Gum Card Tables	\$25.00	\$12.50
One Porcelain-top Kitchen Table	\$12.00	\$8.00
Four Walnut and Gum Full-size Beds	\$50.00	\$25.00
Two Walnut and Gum Full-size Beds	\$60.00	\$30.00
Twenty Metal Beds, in mahogany, walnut and ivory finishes, single and double sizes. To close out		\$8.00
Five 2-6 Cots, with coil springs. Each		\$7.00
Three Walnut and Gum Radio Cabinets	\$58.00	\$29.00
Two Ivory-finish Steel Bedroom Chairs	\$10.00	\$5.00
Two Mahogany-finish Rockers	\$12.00	\$5.00
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Friday, July 2, 1926.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Industrial leaders who are predicting prosperous business conditions throughout the country during the remaining half of the year certainly appear to be warranted in their prophecies. Reports from the great industrial centers confirm their conclusions. Carloadings for the week ended June 19, according to the American Railway association, were nearly 60,000 greater than the corresponding week of last year, and more than 140,000 over the same period in 1924. Merchandise, coal, grain and ore loadings all showed satisfactory increases. A new record in steel production was made in the first six months of this year, the production exceeding by nearly 1,000,000 tons the best previous mark. United States Steel common reached a new high on the stock market. A greater volume of building operations is reported from nearly every large city, indicating that labor in the building trades is fully employed. There is no evidence of depression in business anywhere. The only weak spot of importance is the agricultural situation, and this depression is by no means widespread. Crop prospects are good and prices are high.

Several captains of industry have proclaimed unbounded confidence in the outlook for the last half of this year. They assert that fundamental conditions in all departments of industry are sound and prosperous. Business is of such a character, they hold, that there is every reason to look for a constructive expansion of activity throughout the nation. Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International Corporation, and a director in more than 50 companies, holds the general business situation is very encouraging.

"With the enormous wealth of the country, the tremendous sums available for investment, with the tendency of governmental supervisory bodies to permit business to be profitably and successfully conducted, with the prospect of satisfactory production from the soil, with practically the entire country employed and at work, with an administration unquestionably courageous, sound, constructive and fair to honorably conducted business, I can see nothing but genuine and great prosperity for the United States and its citizens," says Mr. Brush.

When men of experience and foresight skilled in business and in close touch with every industrial movement express such confidence as is voiced by Mr. Brush, there is every reason for others to have faith in the future.

The spectrum seems to contain all the colors until you notice parascals.

ECONOMY OF CONGRESS.

In his budget address last year the President paid tribute to Congress and its cooperation in the matter of cutting government expenses.

Chairman Madden of the House appropriations committee announces that Congress has cut \$4,275,000,000 from the requests of administrative officials since the close of the world war; and Congress has cut approximately \$360,000,000 from the administrative officials since the budget act went into effect. Mr. Madden says: "If we had not done that, no one could have made the reduction in the public debt that has been effected."

The annual interest on the public debt has been reduced by over \$200,000,000; and Chairman Madden adds: "This could not have happened if we had granted all the appropriations that were requested, and neither could the tax reduction have come about if we had continued to appropriate up to the demands."

It has been fashionable to condemn Congress; but from these statements, not a little credit belongs to Congress for its efficient program of economy, even beyond the recommendations of the budget bureau.

When at last all the land is subdivided, the city family will learn to subdivide a bean.

THE CUSTOMS SERVICE.

The United States customs service will cost this fiscal year about \$17,405,000. This is an increase of about \$505,000 over the fiscal year ended June 30. The customs business and receipts have been increasing constantly since the enactment of the 1922 tariff. Customs receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30 amount to about \$580,000,000.

The increase in customs receipts has exceeded all predictions. The opinion prevails that the higher the tariff rates, the lower are the imports. But imports have not declined under the higher tariff rates; on the contrary, they have increased.

This year's imports will approximate \$4,700,000,000 in value—an increase of more than \$2,000,000,000 over the year 1922, when the present tariff law was enacted. As a consequence, the work of the customs bureau has increased enormously. The amount of foreign

merchandise brought into the country during the four months of this year ending with April 30, exceeded any four months in the country's history.

To live within the regular appropriation, the customs bureau has been obliged to refrain from filling vacancies, thus depleting the customs personnel. The second deficiency appropriation bill provides for a supplementary sum amounting to \$505,000 to complete and make efficient the personnel in the bureau.

Times change. Once man used clubs on his wife; now he sneaks out with his clubs and uses them to swat a little ball.

THE RECENT RAILROAD WRECK.

A report has been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission by Director Borland, of the bureau of safety of that commission, covering his personal investigation of the accident on the Pennsylvania railroad near Gray, Pa., on June 16. This accident resulted in the death of 11 passengers and 4 employees and the injury of 82 passengers, one of them fatally, and 4 employees.

Director Borland found that the Cincinnati Limited, which crashed into the rear end of the stationary Washington Express, was drawn by two engines. The engineer in the first engine paid no attention to the caution and stop signals, or to fuses or torpedoes, and the engineer behind him applied the brakes only a few seconds before the crash. The first engineer was found dead in his cab, lying upon his back with his arms folded over his chest. An autopsy disclosed that the engineer's heart was affected by coronary sclerosis, but only to a moderate degree. The medical testimony was to the effect that cases of angina pectoris have occurred in similar moderately advanced arterial lesions. It was impossible to determine whether the engineer was alive or dead at the moment of the accident.

The report includes this paragraph: "This accident again forcefully calls attention to the need of an automatic train control appliance which will cause a train to be brought to a stop in case an engine-man for any reason fails to obey the stop indication of an automatic block signal. Had an adequate automatic train stop or train control system been in use on this line, this accident would have been prevented."

The annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission dated December 1, 1925, states that 19 carriers out of 45 have completed the installation of train stop or train control devices as required by the commission's order of June, 1922. The others have not completed the installations. The report discloses that of the 53 miles required to be equipped on the Pennsylvania railroad 10 miles were equipped on December 1, 1925, and that of the 162 locomotives on that line required to be equipped, none had been equipped on December 1, 1925. The commission's order required that all equipments should be completed by February 1, 1926.

The recent accident was preventable, and the law requires that such accidents shall be prevented.

Gentlemen of the Interstate Commerce Commission, why is not this law enforced?

So many graduates don't care what kind of work they do, just so it isn't work.

APPROACHES TO THE CAPITOL.

Before it adjourns, Congress should pass Senator Fess' bill for the extension of the Botanic garden. The bill, which provides for the acquisition of land lying between the Capitol and the Potomac, has been reported favorably by the library committees of both houses and is on the calendar of each house. It has the approval of the fine arts commission, the architect of the Capitol, Supt. Hess, of the Botanic garden, and other officials of the government. There is no opposition to it on the part of any member of either house who has studied the situation. The extension of the garden as provided by the Fess bill would mean that the general parking system would be greatly advanced, and the approaches to the Capitol would be all provided for.

The bill should be called up in each house and passed, in order to save a year's time. The improvement has already been decided upon, and all that is needed is the authorization to proceed with the work.

Old France will get back on her feet in time, if she doesn't have any more successful wars.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER.

Congress has failed to agree upon the disposition of the Muscle Shoals problem, so that six months at least must elapse before it can be known how the power of the Tennessee river is to be utilized. Apparently the opinions as to which of the proposed leasing plans is for the best interest of the country differ as widely as ever, and it will be fortunate indeed if the question can be settled before the adjournment of the Sixty-ninth Congress on March 4 next.

In the meantime the international joint commission, to which has been assigned the control of the boundary waters between the United States and Canada, has been in session again. The Canadian members came over and met their American colleagues on Monday last for the purpose of authorizing the development of the power of the St. Johns river between New Brunswick and Maine at Grand Falls. About a year ago the commission, after an exhaustive inquiry, decided to grant the necessary authority to the New Brunswick Electric Power Co. But that corporation failed to utilize the privilege granted it, and at last notified the commission that it would not proceed with the work. Whereupon, another company known as St. Johns River Power Co. applied to the Canadian government for the franchise. The matter was referred to the international commission, and at the meeting here last week the latter company was granted authority to proceed.

It is estimated that this project will result in the development of about 250,000 horsepower which will be available throughout New England and Canada.

But this is not the only work in the line of the hydro-electric development that is under consideration in the North. The Bay of Fundy has long been regarded capable of producing more horsepower energy than Niagara Falls and Muscle Shoals combined. Through the discovery that the tides, which vary as much as 28 feet, can be controlled by the installa-

tion of a few flood gates, which discovery was recently announced by Dexter P. Cooper, it is found that with an expenditure of \$100,000,000 it will be possible to utilize the tides within five years and thereby develop approximately 800,000 horsepower.

The Bay of Fundy project has not yet been brought to the attention of the international joint commission, but unless Congress reaches an early agreement upon the disposition of Muscle Shoals it is likely that New Brunswick and Maine will be able to leave Alabama in the distance when it comes to the creation of power in aid of agriculture.

If she's a perfect 36 it's easier to make the jury forgive her for using a 38.

AMERICAN CHURCH WEALTH.

The total church wealth in the United States is approximately \$3,300,000,000 according to the Federal Trade Commission. About 86 per cent, it is reported, is in church property, such as churches, parsonages and land. Of the remainder, 12 per cent is in church funds invested in various enterprises producing incomes. About 2 per cent consists of endowments and similar property.

The total church membership is estimated at approximately 47,500,000; on which basis the total church property represents about \$69 per member.

The north Atlantic States have about 28 per cent of the church population and about 43 per cent of the total church property. The south Atlantic States have about 13 per cent of the population and about 13.5 per cent of the church property. The south Central States have about 18 per cent of the population and about 17 per cent of the church property. The north Central States have about 31 per cent of the population and about 32 per cent of the church property. The Western States have about 8 per cent of the population and about 5 per cent of the church property.

Investments of church funds are in railroad stocks and bonds, public utility bonds, government bonds and many industrials. It is estimated that more than \$21,700,000 is invested in railroad stocks and securities alone, and more than \$14,000,000 is invested in government bonds. About 40 per cent of the income of church investments is used in the payment of ministerial pensions and other relief.

As "Fingy" Connors would have said about election money: "Them as has it spends it."

THE EXPOSITION AT SEVILLE.

The last appropriation bill contains an item of \$200,000 for the purpose of purchasing a site and erecting a building for the United States at the international exposition at Seville, Spain. The exposition was first scheduled for this year, but has been postponed to April, 1927. Congress has authorized an appropriation of \$700,000, and the appropriations committee finds that \$200,000 is sufficient for this year's work.

The Argentine, Chilean and Cuban governments have appropriated money for sites and buildings at the exposition. The importance of the exposition to the United States, it is said, is that this government is the only one outside of the Latin-American republics, Spain and Portugal, that will take part in the exposition. No commissioners have been appointed as yet, but the money proposed to be spent will make a good beginning of the participation of the United States in what promises to be a most important international exposition.

Jeremiah Smith, the Boston lawyer, who, after two years of hard work, turned the Hungarian finances from a liability into an asset and reestablished the credit of the country, refused the \$100,000 which the Hungarian government voted as compensation for his services. He prefers the good will and gratitude of the people to any financial compensation whatever; he will not even permit himself to be decorated. Jeremiah has certainly made the name of Smith a household word in Hungary.

The Treasury Department has decided that the films taken by Lieut. Comdr. Byrd during his recent polar flight may be admitted free of duty. The tariff commission snappers should give immediate attention to this crass favoritism.

If he thinks it silly for young men to go bare-headed, his facial area extends six inches back of his eyebrows.

Doubtless there is good in everything, and if there were no narrow minds men would forget how to argue.

"Verst" is a measure; not, as one might suppose in these spring-poem days, the superlative of "verse."

Automobiles won't make people forget the art of running—not while men continue to wear straw hats.

The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The worst joke I heard today was told to me by Fanny Hurst. You all know Miss Hurst, the wonderful author that wrote *Humoresque* and a lot of other things that I could name if I had ever read them. But I know you have. Well, I am down in a place in Rome having some spaghetti. It is what we over here would call a sewer, or an enlarged man-hole. But over there there is a sign over it that it was where Julius Caesar ran to keep from hearing the monologue done over his body by Mark Antony, or something like that.

At any rate something happened there, so they switched it into what we would about call Reuben's Restaurant or Childs, and now the Americans go there. If it was at home you wouldn't go into the same joint with the Marines for a guard.

Well, there was Fanny. She is writing a book on "Spaghetti on the Home Grounds." She is great. I do like Fanny. If I ever start reading anybody's books I don't know but what it will be Fanny's.

Of course, she has lots of Gags. Being Irish, Fanny has a fund of Irish stories. An Irishman was showing off his young son to an old Irish friend that he hadn't seen in years.

"A fine boy," said the friend. "Is he good in his books?"

"Is he?" replied the father. "He is great at all of them, but Langwidge is where the boy really shines. Me son, say Horse in Algebra for Mr. O'Brien!"

(Copyright 1926, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.)



It is like pulling teeth to get some citizens to go to the polls on election days—



Ree U S Pat Off. Copyright 1926, by The Chicago Tribune. M. C. THOMAS

There Would be Fewer Election Scandals If Voters Would Vote.

PRESS COMMENT.

Aviation Popular.

Baltimore Sun: Aviation is popular beyond all doubt. The hydroplane Turtle II rescued a private who became exhausted while swimming in Long Island Sound off Port Locum and the aviator remained unknown because he refused to give his name. There are apparently so many turtles and seagulls and the like swooping around that they can not be identified! It is about time to make them carry license plates of large size. People like to know who their rescuers are—or who dropped that monkey wrench through the kitchen roof.

Very Useful.

Philadelphia Record: We don't agree with that sartorial authority who says the cuffs on a man's trousers "serve no useful purpose." We've lengthened the life of many a pair by having the cuffs removed after they began to acquire the appearance of needing a good curry.

The Conclusion.

Fort Worth Telegram: Congress, after hearing all available testimony, has learned that some of the people want liquor and some of them don't.

A Future Thrill.

Syracuse Herald: Who will be the first to go under the north pole in a submarine? That's the big polar thrill left.

Lucky Boy.

Detroit News: Will Hays not only gets \$150,000 a year for being shepherd of the movies, but probably has a pass to all the shows.

What Galls Democrats.

Dallas News: The two-thirds rule that hurts us Democrats most is the way the vote comes out two-thirds Republican.

One Thing After Another.

Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter: It is fine to speak well of the dead but what shall we do about those who are dead and don't know it?

Just a Quiet Tip.

Bridgeport Star: We shan't take sides in Poland until one side comes out heart and soul for simplified spelling.

Horseplay With Motor Cars.

New York Post: Humorous signs have no place on automobiles. The multiplying of tags on a fast moving car has a tendency to defeat the object of the licensing plates. It is most important that there should be no other distinguishing marks on these vehicles than those prescribed by law. The movement begun by Motor Commissioner Dill of New Jersey to eliminate funny signs, therefore, is in the interest of a better control of automobiles in that State. Every careful driver knows that the playful automobilist is the most dangerous on the public highway, and the one most likely to speed up after an accident rather than the one who will remain to render assistance. A distorted sense of humor is a menacing thing on a crowded thoroughfare.

"Official" Information.

Atchison Globe: Atchison's clever switchman: "An official announcement is information given out after everybody knows all about it."

Movies in Germany.

New York Times: In Germany, according to reports brought back by one of our movie magnates, "only 70 per cent" of the pictures shown are of American origin. Disappointment over the conquest of only three-fourths of Germany by Hollywood seems not unwarranted when it is recalled that in Europe outside of Germany the American percent-

What Men Will Think in 1986

By GLENN FRANK

EVERY generation lives under the lordship of a few dominant beliefs.

The scientists, the philosophers, and the theologians dictate the thinking and determine the action of millions of men who never read their pronouncements. Their ideas filter down to the man in the street.

What ideas will have filtered down into the minds of our grandchildren? What catch-words will be on their lips? Our whole relation to youth might be more wisely determined if we knew with certainty what our grandchildren are likely to believe.

Dr. A. Wakefield Slater, of New York, has ventured a guess at the probable creed of the coming generation. Here are eight ideas which he thinks will color the lives of men in 1986:

First, the idea of scientific method.

The men of 1986 will, he thinks, go to nature for their knowledge; they will think less of theorists and trust the observers more. They will rest their faith on the twin pillars of observation and verification.

Second, the idea of the modifiability of governments.

The men of 1986 will, he thinks, accept more willingly than we the desirability of the progressive adaptation of governments by peaceful and legal means to the changing needs and conditions of the time. They will look upon government less as an idol to be worshipped, and more as a tool to be used, a tool that must be kept adjusted to its task.

Third, the idea of internationalism.

The men of 1986 will, he thinks, recognize the essential unity of mankind. The artificial loyalties to walled-in nations will not be permitted to strangle the actual loyalties to world-wide needs. He does not, I assume, suggest that love of one's native land will disappear; he suggests only that men shall more and more make their native land a really wise unit of a world unity.

Fourth, the idea of racial potentiality.

The men of 1986 will, he thinks, believe in the undeveloped possibilities of all races. Even if our grandchildren do not see fit to admit all races to a social intimacy, they will, he thinks, cease submitting other races to snobbery and flouting and exploitation.

Fifth, the idea of industrial democracy.

The men of 1986 will, he thinks, believe that workers should have a self-respecting status as well as a self-supporting salary in industry.

Sixth, the idea of voluntary parenthood.

The men of 1986 will, he thinks, plan more wisely for parenthood, recognizing more than we recognize an ethical responsibility to the unborn.

Seventh, the idea of education.

The men of 1986 will, he thinks, believe in "education for all up to the degree which they are able to profit by it."

Eighth, the idea of peace.

The men of 1986 will, he thinks, try to achieve by peace all that we have ever tried to achieve by war.

This is Dr. Slater's guess at what our grandchildren will believe. What is your guess?

(Copyright, 1926.)

Age of all popular pictures is 99. In Great Britain the native film industry is confessedly with its back to the wall. Appeals for relief are addressed to the government, but apparently with very little expectation that it can do anything.

Still Far Apart.

Hartford City News: There are some problems that have never been worked out successfully since the dawn of creation. One of them is how to make both ends meet in a summer vacation.

Waiting.

Lafayette Journal and Courier: The man who made the dollar watch is now making a dollar fountain pen, and we're now holding off waiting until he starts making those dollar suits.

Like a Gentleman.

Philadelphia Inquirer: One really ill person at Wimbledon was Mary Ryan, an American contender, but she didn't use her condition as an alibi. Coming from a sick bed she played the brilliant Mrs. Godfree, formerly Kitty McKane, off her feet. She first set, which she won 6-1, and took four games on the second.

A Soft Job.

Ohio State Journal: It is often said that everybody thinks his job is the hardest, but we often wonder if this can possibly be true of Judge Landis, who gets \$50,000 a year for occupying the best seat at ball games.

Among Heros.

Life: Another the unsung heroes of the current academic year is the self-made father who is working his son's way through college.

Quality Not Mentioned.

Marion Star: In any event, there can be no question regarding the quantity of Buckeye gubernatorial material.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Zinc Ship Bottoms.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some college professors make wonderful discoveries. They devote much of their spare time to scientific experiments and very little to the newspapers. Failure to keep posted leads enthusiastic professors to announce "discoveries" which have been known for years.

Prof. G. H. Parker, of Harvard university, announces that he has discovered that ships with zinc bottoms would never be fouled by barnacles. The professor finds that metal plates suspended in a wooden frame in sea water for a period of six weeks exhibited growth of marine life. That is, the plates were of iron, tin, lead and aluminum afforded nesting places for these marine animals. But plates of zinc and copper were practically free from such growth.

That is where the discovery is lame, for Chief Engineer Philip Inch, U. S. navy, carried on experiments with zinc plates in the Caribbean sea, and off the coast of Florida, with exactly similar results, more than 25 years ago. Up in the Navy Department there were shown for many years several of the plates which Admiral Inch had caused to be immersed in the waters off the Southern coasts. Barnacles several inches long were attached to every one of the plates, except those composed of zinc. The zinc was absolutely clean.

C. A. H.

Washington, July 1.

The Bugs May Get Us.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Dr. L. O. Howard is the chief of the bureau of entomology in the Department of Agriculture. He is in for trouble when the fundamentalists learn of his statement as to the age of the human race. Dr. Howard has been studying the bug tribe so long that he is convinced the bugs are likely to drive the race of man off the earth unless man puts up a better fight for survival.

Every fundamentalist who has studied deeply is convinced that the world was created something less than 10,000 years ago. Yet in spite of this Dr. Howard declares that "insects are better equipped to occupy the earth than are humans" because the insects have "been on the earth 50,000,000 years, while the human race is but 500,000 years old."

Dr. Howard has not divulged his findings as to which bug is the ancestor of man. I have my own theory. But he rests on the assertion that the bugs are superior to man in the struggle for survival.

Here is work for the fundamentalists. Let them attack either Dr. Howard or the bugs.

SKERED.

Washington, July 1.

PANIC IN WASHINGTON.

J. A. in the BROOKLYN EAGLE. The mighty tremble in their seats, all men created something less than 10,000 years ago. Yet in spite of this Dr. Howard declares that "insects are better equipped to occupy the earth than are humans" because the insects have "been on the earth 50,000,000 years, while the human race is but 500,000 years old."

His arm is strong, his eye is keen, his vigor being the Dutch. Like Shakespeare's Cassius he is lean, and also "thinks too much."

The Tariff Bunch offends his whim, and whets his lust for gore; when statesmen once have led to him, He'll trust them nevermore.

The will of Coolidge has been done, As Cincinnati knows; The G. O. P. in Washington He numbers with his foes.

Doomed, doomed is he who weekly meets The rest with wassal words; When Cincinnati fiercely beats His ploughshares into words.

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD

She Lost and Gained!

DEAR Miss McDonald: I have just started reading your articles and am immensely interested. About petting parties, I wish to say, "Girls, before ever indulge, it doesn't pay." I am writing from experience and my experience has cost me much. The only man I ever loved, the only one I shall ever love has proven to me that it does not pay. I have lost my one man—all through petting and drinking and smoking. I'm starting a new leaf in hopes of winning him back and I pray night after night that I succeed. I had already started in drinking, etc. before I met him and I thought it very smart to continue. He pleaded with me to stop, and I regretted, but I, little fool, did not. He loved me once, but when he found out I wouldn't cease acting the way I did, he stopped calling me up and stopped caring for me. I blamed him then, but I do not blame him now, for I have learned too late. But perhaps I shouldn't say—"too late"—perhaps I shall win him yet! Anyway I am trying so hard to be good, really good, and I know that I shall not give up until I am good and, Miss McDonald, do you think I shall ever win him back? He is away now, but will return soon.

Do you advise me to write to him, wait until he comes back or wait for him to telephone me? I know he will surely hear about my starting life anew, and I wonder how it will affect him. Do you think he will still care or do you think I should forget him and just be myself?

Please print this, Miss McDonald, as I want others to know, that sooner or later one is sorry for indulging in jazz, wine—men—I am, and I know. It might be all right if you don't exaggerate it, but

I am one who did go to the limit, and again I say—I'm mighty sorry. Do you think there is any hope? Thanking you, I am

"A NEW GIRL."

Do I think there is any hope? Well, if the man is big enough to deserve the sort of girl you have become—there is hope. If he is not big enough, then he has merely done his part, served the purpose for which destiny warded him your way. And he will pass on, leaving you to claim the man who is yet to come. Either way you owe this chap a debt of gratitude. For he brought you to a realization of how you were wasting the precious days of youth—how depleting the resources of youth, how destroying the beauty of it! For youth is such a beautiful thing—wrought of dreams and high resolve; fashioned of illusions, priceless—dreams, and glory all yours once more. And all because a boy was strong when you were weak. Somehow I can not doubt that your accomplishment. So—I believe there is hope that he will come back. And I take this opportunity of saying to you both that you two represent my opinion of what a man and a woman should mean to each other—sharing strength and wisdom, developing through love. After such an experience, an evening of jazz would look rather pointless. But alas, for many the evening of jazz will have to do! Congratulations, child, upon your great good fortune in having found yourself! So few of us ever do!

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service are not answered.

WHEN CHILDREN ARE AN ASSET.

THE cost to a family for the upbringing of each child is about \$7,250. This includes the cost of being born and all costs thereafter up to 18 years of age, except the cost of education in the public schools. The larger items in this bill of expenses worked out by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. are:

Cost of being born.....	\$ 250
Food.....	2,500
Clothing and shelter.....	2,400
Health.....	284
Recreation.....	134
Insurance.....	34
Sundries.....	570
Minor items for education.....	50

The cost of major items for education (the cost of schooling provided by the community) was calculated as \$1,100. Health protection and education furnished by the health department is not figured in this amount. The reason for calculating the cost of education as paid by the community was given because it is such a large item. It is not a part of the \$7,250 given as the cost to the family of raising a child.

The family taken as a basis of calculation is the average of those with an annual income of \$2,500. In other words, it takes the entire income of such a family for about three years to carry each child from birth to eighteen years of age. It would be of interest to another standpoint to find out how much the community spends on each child over the \$1,100 for education as calculated by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.—how much for health protection, police protection, and other services; but I do not know of any close calculation on those points made by any one.

The age of 18 was selected for this calculation because at that age the average child becomes a producer. He produces enough for a part of his expenditures. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. promises another series of calculations which will show the relation of income to expenditure during the years when the child is gradually becoming self-sustaining.

When a child reaches 18 years of age the family has invested in him \$7,250 and the community something more than \$1,100. If he dies before reaching 18 the investment, whatever it may have been, is a total loss, viewing the matter as a business proposition. If at 18 he

is poorly trained, or is physically or mentally incapacitated, there is a heavy loss.

If he dies or becomes incapacitated before he has earned \$7,250 for his family, he is a loss to them. If he has not earned something more than \$1,100 for the community he is a loss for society. Both the family and the community, therefore, have a considerable economic interest in the health of children, mental and physical, in the training of youths, and also in a good span of years after age 18.

FATTENING FOODS.

D. G. R. writes:

1. Is three-quarters pound meat eaten daily without bread fattening?

2. Are peas and beans fattening?

3. Will a quart of milk and a box of soda crackers help to reduce weight if no other food is taken for several weeks?

REPLY.

1. Much depends upon how much other food you eat. Some part of a meat diet can be converted into fat.

2. Yes.

3. A quart of milk and a box of soda crackers a day is a fairly fattening diet. If you want to go on a reducing diet, start by cutting down on crackers and milk.

FOOD FOR BABY OF SIX MONTHS.

Mrs. C. W. W. writes: My sister has a 6-month-old baby. He is breast fed.

Will you please advise what foods she may begin to give him?

REPLY.

Start with orange juice, tomato juice, or some other fresh fruit or vegetable juice. You are already late for that.

Begin now.

Within one month start with a thin cereal. Thick as the goes on. Let the baby gnaw on hard bread as soon as his gums call for gnawing.

"OLD LADY'S LUMP."

Miss V. M. writes: I have an "old lady's lump" on the back of my neck and wonder if you could suggest some exercise or treatment to reduce it?

REPLY.

I don't know what that is. If you will allow me one guess, I will say fatty tumor. If so, there is no effective treatment except removal by operation. Fatty tumors are harmless.

(Copyright, 1926, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

FASHION HINT



CAPE NO. 2594.

This little girl is ready for any outdoor occasion in her very smart circular cape. There are dart tucks at the neck-line to give additional fullness, arm slashes instead of sleeves, and a scarf collar which ties in front. Designed for sizes 2, 4, or 6 years.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

GOING TO BE FOUR.

She's going to be four
In just a few days more;
She's leaving three behind her;
My, how fast the years do fly!

But the dimple in her arm
Seems to have a deeper charm.
And I'll swear the light of laughter
Growing brighter in her eye.

She has often said to me
She is tired of being three;
Now she counts the hours and minutes

When she's going to be four.
But as sure as I'm alive
She'll be wanting to be five
Long before the year is ended.

And it's that which I deplore.

Why must little children grow
To the cares which grown-ups
know?
Why must innocence gain wisdom
With its burdens grim and stern?

Why can not this roughish miss
Always be so sweet as this?
In passing—glorious and all yours
Life has so many bitter truths
Which some day she must learn.

Yet, though Time is fleet of wing,
And the years must burdens bring,
Every charm of her I cherish,
Watching changes come and go;

But I pray that wisdom may
Lead her gently down the way,
And not spoil her lovely spirit
By the truths which she must know.

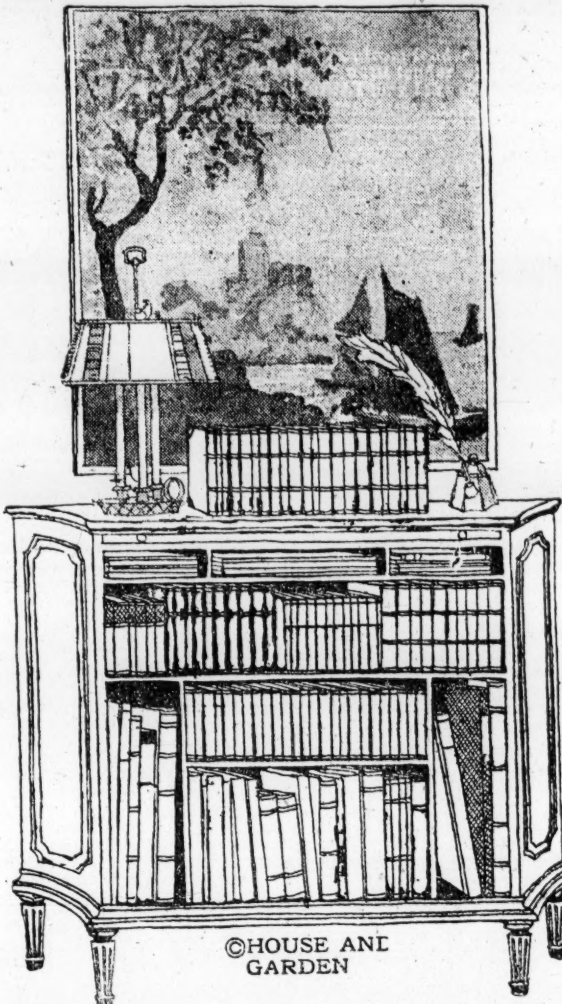
Countless joys may lie before,
And I would not keep her four;
'Tis but selfishness that whispers
All these fearful thoughts to me.

All I ask is she may grow
Like another one I know
And stay lovely as her mother,
In the years which are to be.

(Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest.)

It Runs on Four Wheels
and has some measure of mileage still
within the power of its motor, you
can command a fair price for that
automobile you have it in mind to
dispose of, by advertising it in the
used car ad columns of The Post.

Odd Sizes Accommodated



HOUSE AND GARDEN

The trouble with most bookcases is that they're so standardized. The shelves run across in a regular manner, and if you have a few tall books, a few short books and many in between—they just can't live in that case.

Here's one whose shelves are as full of odd corners as a flapper's mind. No book comes amiss in such a place, from music folios to limp leather classics. And a desk-piece draws out by means of pulleys

to aid the feathered ink-bottle in disposing of your correspondence.

Behind the bookcase is what looks like an expensive decorative panel. In reality, it's a square of wallpaper, shellacked! A tiny wooden frame, plain as plain, colored to match the bookcase or some tone in the paper, is cheap and practical, though one girl of our acquaintance, who couldn't afford a frame at all, used two bindings of passepartout.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

Conduct and Common Sense

By Anne Singleton.

WHEN country houses are simple in equipment, nobody can expect an elaborate service. People may be almost as comfortable under the most moderate housekeeping managements as under the most lavish. In one case, they may be beautifully waited upon; in the other, matters may be arranged that they can wait upon themselves beautifully. Either method, if well carried out, produces pleasant results. But, between the two, there is a terrible no-man's-land, where the pretentious householders live who try to produce an impression of "doing things as they should be done" without the staff or the knowledge.

For instance, take the question of serving breakfast. It is the habit of many people to breakfast in their rooms. At a big house the butler

Country House Service.

will find out who wishes to breakfast upstairs and at what particular time, and who downstairs, and at what general time; also what food is to be provided. But in a small seaside bungalow, or a mountain farm, or a very informal establishment of any sort, the usual ways of the household, whatever they are, will be those in which the servants are best trained, and consequently best able to manage; therefore the nearer the hostess can keep to them (without inconvenience to her guests), the better. If she wants her guests out of the way in the morning, she can send them up their trays at an hour that does not upset the kitchen policy. If she wants them downstairs, she can arrange a time as nearly suitable to every one's comfort as may be, with food according to taste and the cook's ability.

(Copyright by Vogue.)

BEAUTY AND YOU

By Viola Paris.

MILD bleaching pack is something that almost any skin can indulge in with benefit, from time to time. It gives a fresh, youthful appearance to the skin.

Perhaps you would like to know how to make such a pack yourself, easily and inexpensively. The knowledge of such a recipe is often valuable when one is on a summer vacation, or is in camp, with favorable preparations not very accessible.

The following is another tested "kitchen recipe." It may be used as often as you like, with good results and not the slightest harm. Begin with three tablespoons of oatmeal, cornmeal, or almond meal. And mix well with it two tablespoons of strained fresh lemon juice and sufficient witch-hazel to make a smooth paste.

Coat the face and neck with this preparation and leave on until it dries thoroughly. Then wash it off, first with warm and next with cold water. A very little cream may be rubbed into the skin afterward, if it is inclined to dryness.

Tomorrow Viola Paris will give a diet hint for beauty.

(Copyright by Vogue.)

Three American Girls Teach Turks Dancing

Constantinople, July 1 (By A. P.)—Americans have opened the first school of dancing in Turkey. Three young women formerly connected with the American Near Re-

The Smart Thing to Wear—

The Short Cardigan Jacket in Poster Colorings

That the smartest women in Paris wore to the races of the Grande Semaine

IT was originally destined to be worn for golf—this jaunty, collarless coat—but the fashionable set abroad decided to put no time limit on so attractive a mode—which brings the Cardigan jacket into the style spotlight and accounts for its prestige at the most important and fashionable sports events of the Paris Summer Season.

THE new Cardigan jacket in Kashmir, with leather buttons, can be had in unusually attractive poster color combinations.

In the New Sportswear Shop—Fourth Floor.

Gelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Paris Washington New York

Relief organization are giving Turkish ladies instruction in the terpsichorean art in one of the smaller abandoned palaces on the Bosphorus.

At first the Americans were allowed to teach only classical dancing and the old-fashioned waltz, schottische, one-step and polka, but they are now permitted by the local authorities to give instruction in the fox-trot, tango and several other American steps. The "Charleston" is forbidden.

Womanless Play Offered in London

London, July 1 (By A. P.)—"The Mountain," a play without women, has been given a tryout by the London Stage society. It is the work of C. K. Munro, the author of "At Mrs. Beam's," who is a dramatic rebel and upsets established rules of the traditional stage.

Keeping Your Schoolgirl Complexion

By IRENE CASTLE

Copyrighted 1926 by P. O. Beauty Features

Safe Soap

For your face... That's the important thing to women

This simple rule in skin care is bringing the allure of natural skin beauty to thousands

To endanger a good complexion with unproved soaps is a folly. The kind of soap to use on your face is a beauty soap. A soap made for one purpose only—to safeguard your complexion.

Thousands have learned how true that is. For youth is thus preserved. Complexions are treated kindly; natural loveliness retained.

Palmoive Soap is made by experts in beauty; of famous beauty oils in secret blend; a soap made to be used freely, lavishly on the skin. That is the kind of soap you want for your face.

Start today. Follow this rule in skin care for one week. Note the difference in your skin. World's authorities urge it. Countless thousands now employ it.

Do this... then note the changes in your skin

Wash your face gently with Palmoive Soap, massaging it softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of good cold cream—that is all.



Do this regularly, and particularly in the evening. Use powder and rouge, if you wish. But never leave them on over night. They clog the pores, often enlarge them. Blackheads and disfigurements often follow. They must be washed away.

Get real Palmoive

It costs but 10c the cake!—so little that millions let it do for their bodies what it does for their faces. Obtain a cake today. Then note what an amazing difference one week makes. The Palmoive Company (Del. Corp.), Chicago, Illinois.

It's hard to concentrate on one's letter to the girls "back home"—when such smart fashions flutter by one, in the hotel lobby—

That Smart Moire Frock, for instance—Surely its wearer must come from a cooler clime—

The Smart Washingtonian would choose—the very clever looking and surprisingly cool frock of chiffon, patterned in modernistic manner—and to top it off there is the chic cape effect that fastens on one's shoulder—designed, by the way, by that well-known fashion artist, Mary Mac Kinnon—and to be seen in Woodward & Lothrop's WALK-OUT ROOM—\$75.

Mitzi has the right idea—she has chosen a charming frock of chiffon and lace—a counterpart of which is seen here, in beige, a fashion color this summer—\$95.

And, as for Hats—those wide-brimmed affairs of sheer straw are the only thing to wear with a cool, fluttering frock—\$18.50 and \$22.50.

Fashion Sections, Third Floor

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

MODISH MITZI



Before we say anything else please notice Polly's hat. It's of silk—black and white squares—and Polly herself knows that it's becoming. Polly is sitting in the hotel writing room writing letters. At least she started to write letters when this moire dress—

Well, after that excitement she really starts to write, but looking up in the middle of a sentence to pick a word out of the air she notices a frock with the oddest and loveliest cape. Really just a square of silk knotted over one shoulder—perfectly fascinating.

Polly Promised Faithfully to Write.



Before she can quite concentrate, this costume enters. It's of georgette, an underdress with lines of piping to give a V effect and a coat-like overdress with a wide girle and a bow in front. Really, Aunt Sophia ought to see this right away!

Mitzi comes up looking cool and charming in a lacy frock and wide hat. "Did you finish them?" she asks. "I've left you alone for an hour." "Well, almost," answers Polly, making a mental note to buy a lot of postcards that very evening after dinner. She must write something!

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jay V. Jay.



TELLING TOMMY



DRY DRIVE PLANNED TO WIPE OUT EVERY SOURCE OF SUPPLY

Andrews, With \$29,000,000 and 4,000 Men, Outlines Intensive Campaign.

Backed by the largest appropriation ever granted by Congress for enforcement of the prohibition law, Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of the prohibition unit, yesterday mapped plans for carrying on the most extensive and intensive drive upon booze centers and the booze industry that the country has known. Gen. Andrews will have about \$29,000,000 and a dry army of 4,000 men to use in the warfare, which will be carried on at sea and on land in an effort to dry up the sources of supply.

Smuggling, illegal diversion of alcohol from industrial uses and interstate shipments of "high-power beer" will get a lot of attention from the dry forces. Gen. Andrews has a staff of 906 picked men already to swing into action just as soon as the bill has been signed by the President.

Squads of Agents Planned. Part of the force of 4,000 will be organized into mobile squads of 88 men each, who will devote themselves to industrial alcohol plants and "beer leaks." John A. Foster will head the force which will combat diversion of alcohol into bootleg channels, and Thomas E. Stone will command the anti-beer squad. In addition, there will be 235 new men on border patrol, 315 new inspectors, 28 new smuggling investigators, 51 "under cover" men and 62 for an assessment squad. About 35 members of the border patrol will be stationed at Detroit, which is considered a key position for smuggling from Canada.

Gen. Andrews has decided to use a large force of inspectors to supervise the issuance of permits in drug stores in the principal cities. One hundred of these men will be on duty in New York, 25 in Buffalo, 15 in Pittsburgh, 25 in Philadelphia, 25 in Baltimore, 1 in Virginia, 3 in Kentucky, 10 in Ohio, 50 in Chicago, 3 in St. Paul, 2 in Omaha, 10 in St. Louis, 10 in Texas, 3 in Seattle and 6 in San Francisco.

After Local Officials. With the aid of the "under cover" men, Gen. Andrews expects to make life hard for local officials who may be inclined to wink at violations of the law. He said: "When we find that where we have put up to the local authorities the question of law enforcement locally, and that in a certain county or State law violations have become rampant, there are just two things to be done. Shall we go in and do that police work? I say that we should not. We will send under-cover investigators there, and no one will know anything about it, but some day they will be presented to the grand jury with evidence which would result in indictment of those officers responsible for law enforcement in the State or county."

The assessment squad will be used to collect taxes on bootleggers. Gen. Andrews believes that collections from this source and from fines will amount to at least one-third of the total cost of prohibition enforcement.

Libraries to Close Independence Day

The Central Public Library and the Mount Pleasant, Southeastern and Takoma park branches will remain closed from 1 o'clock tomorrow until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. It was announced yesterday. The new Chevy Chase branch in the E. V. Brown school, will be closed all day Monday. During July and August, the Central library and branches will be closed Sundays and at 1 o'clock Saturdays. The children's room in the Central library will be closed for repairs throughout July. Persons who are leaving the city on vacations will be permitted to borrow ten books for the summer. It has been announced. Books will be mailed to readers who deposit \$1 for mailing costs.

Constance Gregory Gantt Dies. Notice of the death in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Monday, of Constance Gregory Gantt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gantt, and granddaughter of Rear Admiral Luther E. Gregory, U. S. N., has been received here.

DRY LEAGUE IS DISCLOSED AS WORLD BODY ON U. S. CASH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

gle American, Ernest H. Cherrington. He is, according to the testimony, the Antislavery league of the world, so far as activities go. When word comes that the Germans are agitating against beer or the Swiss against light wines or some other foreigners against hard liquor, the man who is doing the agitating on their behalf appears. From the trend of the testimony last night, to be Mr. Cherrington. He makes programs, announces policies and spends money for all the antislavery organizations in any part of the globe.

Government Pays Costs. Mr. Wheeler admitted that the Antislavery league of America gives money to the world league and the world league in turn gives money to other organizations. Apparently there is an endless chain system whereby these widespread organizations are kept alive, but the funds in each instance start flowing from Mr. Cherrington's bank account at Westerville, into which come the contributions from Americans aiding the cause of prohibition.

Senator Reed brought out the fact that foreign conventions held under the auspices of the organization supported by the United States hold occasional international meetings and that the expenses of American delegates to these meetings are appropriated for and defrayed by the government of the United States. Having provided Antislavery league money to enable an international organization to hold a meeting, the league then requests the Secretary of State to name American delegates to this meeting, and the Secretary of State in turn asks Congress to make the appropriation.

Wheeler on One Trip. "I only went to one," said Mr. Wheeler, in referring to these foreign trips. "You've been neglected," replied Mr. Reed, after asking Mr. Wheeler if hotel bills and traveling expenses had not been paid by the government of the United States.

The Senate may attempt to act before adjournment tomorrow on the question of limiting future primary campaign expenditures. Senator Curtis, majority leader and chairman of the committee on rules, has called a meeting of his committee for 10 o'clock this morning to consider the resolutions by Senators LaFollette and Neely which are aimed at limiting these expenditures.

Pepper Contradicts Judge. Frank X. O'Connor, Philadelphia magistrate, appeared again on the stand to reaffirm his story that no one had offered to buy him off during the recent primaries. He said, if they gave the committee other information.

At the evening session Senator Pepper took the stand and said he was quite sure that Mr. O'Connor had visited him at his home and told him that Representative Vare and Albert M. Greenfield, Vare's financial manager, had brought up the matter of making it worth his while to withdraw. Mr. Pepper said he distinctly recalled hearing O'Connor say that Greenfield had mentioned \$75,000 in cash as the amount to be given in case he withdrew. At the same time Mr. Pepper said that other inducements of a political nature were held out to Mr. O'Connor, according to the latter's story.

Mr. Tatro, who is now field director of the Pennsylvania alcohol permit board, told the committee he resented a statement which had been made to the committee that his separation from the prohibition service implied any "shady transaction" on his part. He then showed Senator Reed, chairman of the committee, letters relative to his severance from the service and explained the case of the withdrawal of the whisky permits.

The gist of the correspondence was that Tatro was called upon by his superior officers to give them

organization he was the "most ungrateful creature" on earth. "If that thing continues," he added, "the government that our fathers set up is going to cease to be."

Mr. Neely then continued his speech, predicting that the Senate would refuse a seat to any candidate who had made excessive expenditures and incidentally saying he had not heard of the Antislavery league having bought votes. Among the objects of his resolution, he said, was the purpose of giving the Republicans of Pennsylvania an opportunity to nominate a candidate who is not disqualified to sit in the United States Senate.

"Spread on the books of the Senate before Saturday," shouted Mr. Neely, "this resolution that says that when a man spends more than \$25,000 he can not enter these portals!"

The Neely resolution was then referred to the committee on rules, after which Senator King, member of the special Senate committee, made a brief and temperate statement in which he refrained from drawing conclusions, but stated that the Democratic party as well as the Republican party in Pennsylvania appeared to be on the same footing.

Reed Defends State. Mr. Neely discussed his resolution yesterday and characterized the Pennsylvania primary election day, May 18, as "an infamous and disgraceful day." His speech caused Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, to interrupt and indirectly defend Mr. Vare, besides assailing the present system of primary elections of senators.

"The lid is off in Pennsylvania," Mr. Reed said, "and we are being held up to ridicule of the people of the United States. But I venture to say that if you took the lid off in any other part of the country the result would be the same."

Senator Borah expressed dissent with the view that the direct primary system was responsible.

"If the senator will compare the expenditures under the Quay system with those under the present system, he will see that the present system does not cost so much," Mr. Borah said.

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, further defended Vare's expenditures, pointing out that all of his personal expenditures of \$71,000 went for the sending of letters to the voters. With 4,000,000 voters in the State and each letter costing 6 cents, it costs a candidate \$240,000 to send out a single letter. Mr. Reed declared. He added that the tickets in the field included scores and even hundreds of names besides those of the senatorial candidates.

"It isn't fair to Senator Pepper, Mr. Vare or Gov. Pinchot," Senator Reed added, "to say these amounts were spent for them alone."

Neely Predicts Unseating. Mr. Neely then discussed the primary law and virtually invited Mr. Pepper to resign his seat in the Senate because of the Pennsylvania revelations. He likewise predicted that Mr. Vare, if elected, would not be permitted to retain his seat.

Senator Caraway wanted the Neely resolution to cover the situation which results from activities of such organizations as the Antislavery league in elections.

"The Antislavery league has spent about \$35,000,000," Senator Caraway said, "and the League Against Prohibition is reported to have spent \$800,000. Neither professes to care whether the candidate is Republican or Democrat. This situation threatens the integrity of the government more than corrupt practices at elections."

"That's had enough," interjected Senator Borah, in referring to the activities of these organizations in getting their men elected, "but they keep up the propaganda to control the candidate after he is elected."

Caraway Sees Peril. Senator Caraway declared that if a candidate accepted an office which a propaganda organization bought or procured for him and did not remain controlled by that

TREASURY SURPLUS IS BELOW ESTIMATE

Last-Minute Expenditures Cut Year's Balance Down to \$377,767,816.

Secretary Mellon announced yesterday that the government ended its fiscal year Wednesday with a surplus of revenues above expenditures, totaling \$377,767,816.64. This is slightly below the estimate which was made about two weeks ago for President Coolidge's budget speech, when it was figured that

the surplus would amount to \$390,000,000. It reflects, however, the satisfactory condition of the public treasury, and is a concrete result of the policy of economy which has been exercised by the administration in all government expenditures.

It was explained by Secretary Mellon that last-minute expenditures, chiefly by the Post Office Department, which were not counted upon when the previous estimate of the surplus was made, were mainly responsible for the cut below the \$390,000,000 mark. The total ordinary receipts at the close of business June 30, were \$3,962,755,690.14 while the expenditures chargeable against these receipts were \$3,584,987,873.50.

If It Runs on Four Wheels. and has so as a measure of mileage still within the power of its motor, you can command a fair price for that automobile you have in mind to dispose of, by advertising it in the used car ad columns of The Post.

Leading Bakers— Leading food experts combined to make it Perfect—

NOT only richer in flavor—a loaf crisp-crust, creamy-grained, satisfying!

Not only higher in food value—made with just the fine ingredients you yourself would use—

But perfected with the help of a group of the greatest food experts in America!

the nutrition experts of two great universities
the heads of two famous cooking schools
the food editor of a leading magazine
Authorities to whom hundreds of thousands of American women



White Rose Bread is made according to the high standards of nutrition experts and the leading authorities on home cooking in America.

turn for advice—who know the needs of growing children, the preferences of busy housewives,

the demands of careful mothers! That is why the most exacting housewives everywhere are serving this new White Rose loaf today—why thousands of them are saying, "I have never bought bread like this before."

That is why you will find White Rose the kind of bread you have always longed for! A loaf firm-grained, delicately flavored, satisfying.

Your own grocer has this fragrant, delicious new White Rose loaf. It comes in its wrapper of blue and white checks like a fresh tea towel. The Corby Baking Co.



WHITE ROSE BREAD

The usual Corby service delivers White Rose Bread to your grocer so that morning or afternoon you get loaves just fresh from the oven.

FRANK KIDWELL'S MARKET NEWS

Owing to our merchandise being of a perishable nature, our stores will be open Monday, July 5th, until 12 o'clock noon.

SMOKED SHOULDERS— 6 to 8 lbs. 23c Lb.		SMOKED HAM—Finest quality; 8 to 10 lbs. 37c Whole, lb.	
PRIME NATIVE STEER BEEF			
Round Steak, Lb.	38c	Fancy Chuck Roast, Lb.	22c and 25c
Striplin Steak, Lb.	40c		
Porterhouse Steak, Lb.	45c	Hamburg Steak, fresh ground,	
Livers, Lb.	15c	Lb.	15c
FRESH PORK			
Fresh Shoulders, Lb.	27c	All-Pork Sausage Meat, Lb.	30c
Pure Lard, Lb.	30c	Compound, a lard substitute,	
Loin Pork Chops, Lb.	40c	Lb.	18c
Lean Pork Chops, Lb.	35c		
GENUINE SPRING LAMB			
Halfquarters Spring Lamb, Lb.	27c	Shoulder Lamb, roasting, Lb.	28c
Leg Spring Lamb, Lb.	27c	Breast Lamb, stewing, Lb.	18c
FANCY HOME-DRESSED VEAL			
Veal Cutlets, Lb.	30c	Shoulder Veal Roast, Lb.	20c
Loin Veal Roast, Lb.	30c	Breast Veal Roast, Lb.	15c
Introducing Table Queen Pure Creamery Butter. A very fine article. Lb. 47c		Milk—Fresh Pasteurized 6c	
Fresh Roasting and Frying Chickens, Lb. 40c		Pint 6c Quart. 12c	
Spare Ribs 22c		Bread, 16-oz. Loaf, Lb. 6c	
		Kidwell's "Favorite" Oleo, Lb. 23c	
		Sauer Kraut. Qt. 12c	
PRUNES			
Fancy Quality—A Real 15c Value, Special for Saturday only, 10c; 3 lbs. for 25c.			
TOMATOES			
Hand-packed—Extra Fancy, No. 2 size can, 8c; No. 3 size can, 11c. Today and Saturday Only			
A KIDWELL STORE NEAR YOUR HOME			

A KIDWELL STORE NEAR YOUR HOME

LURAY CAVERNS BY BUS

And the proposed Shenandoah National Park may now be seen in one day. Round Trip to Luray, \$6.00. Buses leave twice daily, 8th St. Pa. and La. aves., 7:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Intermediate stations, Manassas, Warrenton, Washington and Sperryville. WASHINGTON-LURAY BUS LINE. 3410 3rd St. NW. Col. 7105-3. ap26-th.7-3-301

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE. CALL SMITH'S

SMITH'S FIRE-PROOF STORAGE. PRIVATE ROOM OR OPEN STORAGE. LONG DISTANCE MOVERS. CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS. 1313 YOU STREET, N.W. PHONE NORTH 3343

6 MORE QUAKES OCCUR; DEATH TOLL MOUNTING

At Least 200 Lives Are Lost
When Town of Padjang
Was Destroyed.

110 ARE KILLED IN EGYPT

Padua, Italy, June 1 (By A. P.).—Six distinct earth shocks, of which three were rather strong, were recorded on seismographs here today at a distance estimated at 200 kilometers. No reports of damage anywhere in Italy have been received.

Padang, Sumatra, July 1 (By A. P.).—Reports received here from the stricken town of Padang, destroyed by an earthquake on Tuesday, indicate that at least 200 persons were killed. The devastated areas have not yet been searched thoroughly, and there are many injured whose hurts may prove fatal.

The entire town, which collapsed with a thundering crash, is in ruins. Troops are being rushed to the community to care for the survivors.

London, July 1 (By A. P.).—The earthquake in Egypt Saturday night was more serious than at first thought, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cairo. One hundred and ten persons were killed and 66 injured, the casualties occurring chiefly in the Fayum district. A total of 4,238 homes were damaged or destroyed.

Representative Reece Ill of Heart Leakage

Special to The Washington Post. Bristol, Va., July 1.—Representative B. Carroll Reece, of the First Tennessee district, is ill in the Appalachian hospital at Johnson City, Tenn. He is suffering from leakage of the heart and physicians have advised him to rest several weeks.

Mr. Reece was in the midst of his campaign for the nomination when stricken. He is opposed by Joel N. Pierce and Attorney General O. B. Lovette.

Byrd Names Port Officials.

Special to The Washington Post. Richmond, Va., July 1.—Gov. Byrd today announced the appointment of the following members of the newly created State port authority of Virginia: J. Gordon Robinson, Petersburg, five years; Henry G. Barbee, Norfolk, four years; J. W. Hiden, Newport News, three years; J. Scott Parrish, Richmond, two years; Marshall L. King, Alexandria, one year. They will replace the Hampton Roads port commission.

Old Carroll Mansion Threatened by Fire

Annapolis, July 1.—Fire shortly before noon today endangered the old Carroll mansion here. The blaze, thought to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, broke out under the shingle roof of a small, one-story structure adjoining the main building. It was extinguished by firemen.

The mansion, once the home of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, is a large three-story brick colonial house in Gloucester street. It is now the property of St. Mary's Catholic church, and is used as a dormitory for priests.

BIG PAGEANT IS HELD AT JEFFERSON HOME

Exercises Commemorate Centennial of Declaration of Writer's Death.

Special to The Washington Post. Charlottesville, Va., July 1.—The first of the series of celebrations at Monticello in connection with Independence week took place at the Jefferson home today, known as "Greater America day," and will culminate next Sunday and Monday with exercises at Monticello in honor of the hundredth anniversary of the death of Thomas Jefferson.

The exercises at Monticello today were sponsored by the Community league, of this city, and were participated in by other community leagues of Virginia, who presented a pageant, "Young Virginia," written by Miss Louise Burleigh. The afternoon was declared a half holiday in Charlottesville, all business houses closing. The program at Monticello opened with a concert by the Municipal band. The exercises were begun with invocation by the Rev. C. Roy Angell, of First Baptist church, followed by an address by Robert Taylor, president of the Community league of Charlottesville. The chief address was by the Rev. Dr. Sparks W. Melton, of Freeman Street Baptist church, Norfolk. More than 200 persons participated in the pageant.

Maj. Jones Declines New Post.

Special to The Washington Post. Petersburg, Va., July 1.—Maj. Ernest S. Jones, who was appointed on June 15 last by City Manager Dreyer director of public safety of Petersburg, and who was to have qualified for the office last night, declared today that he had decided not to accept the office. Maj. Jones gave as his reasons certain changes of municipal policy affecting the administration of the department of public safety.

Youth Falls Into Canal; Drowns.

Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., July 1.—Walter Feagans, 18, high school student and football player, son of John W. Feagans, fell into the canal at Holcom Rock late yesterday and was drowned. Three younger boys tried to rescue him, but he fought them off. The body was recovered.

EFFORT TO BAR WORDS OF U. S. ANTHEM FAILS

Audience at Meeting of Port Society in New York Defies Chairman.

"HATE" IN SONG BLAMED

New York, July 1 (By A. P.).—"The Star-Spangled Banner," words and all sang through the hall of the New York Port society tonight at its annual "Uncle Sam night" celebration. Last minute efforts to delete the second and third verses failed before the demand of a veteran of the civil and Spanish wars for the entire text.

Mrs. Charles R. Scarborough, chairman of arrangements, had previously announced that the words of the anthem would be barred because "they were filled with hate."

When a woman trumpeter arose and sounded the first notes of the anthem, the audience spontaneously burst forth with the words. Mrs. Scarborough, after standing silent a moment, joined in the singing of the first verse. As the last note of the final verse died away, the audience cheered.

Prior to that the meeting nearly broke up in disorder, with Thomas A. Tait, veteran of both the civil and Spanish-American wars and general secretary of the Star-Spangled Banner Association of America, threatening to leave the hall.

"This is no place for an American citizen," he shouted.

Dividends of \$589,704 Paid by Cotton Mills

Spartanburg, S. C., July 1 (By A. P.).—Nineteen cotton mills of Spartanburg county today paid out \$589,704 in dividends to their stockholders. This total does not include the dividend of the Inman Mills, Inc., preferred stock, which is paid on dates other than January 1 and July 1, and no account is taken in this computation of dividends paid by corporations owning properties both in Spartanburg county and in other counties or other States.

Farmer Falls Dead While Riding Binder

Special to The Washington Post. Harrisonburg, Va., July 1.—Joseph J. Hulvey, a farmer of Brooks Gap, fell dead yesterday while riding a binder in the field. The machinery was in motion when Mr. Hulvey's son, who was operating the tractor, turned his head and saw his father fall from the binder seat. Death was due to apoplexy, superinduced by the heat.

Cook's
Sponge Cake
Lb. 25c



Cook's
Pound Cake
Lb. 25c

Continuing Our Big Tomato Sale

Tens of thousands of pans of fine quality fresh Mississippi Tomatoes at this most attractive price. As stated yesterday, each "pan" will be weighed at time of sale, to insure that there is not less than 4 pounds net weight in each original packed "pan." Any excess of this weight is given you free with the purchase.

Truly a big Tomato value at this time of the year.

Original Packed
Pan not less
Than 4 lbs. Weighed
At Time of Sale
Per Pan.....

25c

Lemons Doz. 25c

Large, fancy quality at this special price until Saturday's closing.

REMEMBER that our stores are closed
all day on Monday, July 5th.

Potatoes, 10 Lbs. 45c

On Sale Today

New Crop Apples

Early Harvest for Cooking

The First of
the Season— 3 Lbs. 25c

Fresh Peaches 3 lbs., 25c

Cabbage per lb., 5c

New Beans 3 lbs., 25c

Onions Texas Bermudas 4 lbs., 25c

Watermelons

—are on sale in most of our stores. Prices are right.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Advertisement

"Just a Taste Sale"

When the weather is hot there is nothing more acceptable to the entire family for dessert than good canned peaches. We got the opportunity of buying a small lot of 500 cases (12,000 cans) and are going to offer them to you beginning tomorrow. Due to the fact that this quantity means slightly more than forty cases to each store, we call this "Just a Taste Sale." We have 1,500 more cases following, which should arrive in July. To get the widest distribution of this small lot we request that you limit your purchase to two cans; on arrival of the next shipment we will be glad to sell you all you want. These peaches are:

Libby's Fanciest Quality
Yellow Cling Peaches

Large Cans 2 for 55c

Buy two cans today, then you'll come back for a dozen or a full case. The next lot will be offered at the same price. Further about the quality: We consider these peaches as fine as are packed in California. If you will buy two cans you won't need any urging to get you to come back and buy a Summer's supply from the next lot.

"Schlitz"

Fourth of July Special

Until Saturday's closing we offer this popular beverage at this very special price. The cost is net per dozen—there is no charge for bottles or containers.

Per dozen

98c

On Saturday
July 3rd
OUR NEW
STORE

5th and Kennedy Sts. N.W.
Will Be Opened

Many of our friends in this newly developed section will find this store much closer than those we have on Georgia Ave.

ORANGES

Famously good California Valencia variety. Don't miss the enjoyment of eating these fine oranges daily.

Buy as few as you want.
1st size, doz., 60c
2nd size, doz., 50c
3rd size, doz., 40c

All Varieties
Usual 5c Size

National Biscuit Co.'s

Package
Cakes

3 Pkgs. 13c
for
Until Saturday's Closing

Hunt Bros. Packing Co.

Keystone

Pears

Per Can, 30c

HEINZ

Heinz products offer a varied choice of hot-weather food. Look this list over carefully.
Rice Flakes, pkg., 17½c
Pork and Beans, 11 oz., 9c
Pork and Beans, 18 oz., 12½c
Beans & Sauce, 18 oz., 12½c
Kidney Beans, 18 oz., 15c
Spaghetti, 16 oz., 12½c
Spaghetti, 10 oz., 10c
Vinegar, pure cider, pt., 15c
Vinegar, white, pt., 15c
Ketchup, small, 15c
Ketchup, large, 25c
Mustard, 13c
India Relish, 27c
Peanut Butter, 3½ oz., 12c
Peanut Butter, 10 oz., 27c
Apple Butter, 16 oz., 25c
Chili Sauce, bottle, 27c
Cream Tomato Soup, can, 10c
Pickles, 20c
Pickles, 20c
Pickles, 20c
Pickled Onions, bottle, 23c
Sour Gherkins, bottle, 18c

On the Picnic

Orange Crush

Coca-Cola

Ginger Ale

NuGrape

Strawberry

Chocolate

Lime

CONTENTS

Per Bottle, 5c

6 Bottles for, 25c

Underwood's

Deviled Ham

The ideal sandwich meat—ready to spread.

Medium size tin, 20c

Large tin, 35c

Buttermilk

Good buttermilk is a deservedly popular hot-weather table beverage.

Try a bottle of

GREEN MEADOW BUTTERMILK

Tried once you'll serve it often.

At All Our Stores

Per Quart Bottle, 10c

(Contents)

Heinz Bulk Pickles

Sweet Plain Pickles or Sweet Mixed

Special Until Saturday's Closing—Per Pint.....

25c

BUTTER Land O'Lakes, lb., 53c

Sanitary, lb., 50c

For All Picnic Goods

Why not avoid the Saturday rush? Come in today when the stores are not so crowded. Bring your list and our clerks will have time to suggest to you many desirable articles for the holiday picnic or home luncheon.

CHEESE A half-pound carton—for 20c

American or Swiss Famously Good Club Cheese

King Oscar Sardines, Can, 15c

BREAD

You'll want bread, of course. Here you have the choice of three kinds.

DORSCH'S BOND Large Loaf 12c

WHITE ROSE

One-Pound Loaves, Each, 8c

PINEAPPLE

Honey Dew Brand

In Large cans

None Finer 25c

Packed—

Per Can, Medium (No. 1¼ size tin)

Small family size 15c

Per can, 15c

SALMON

Hot Weather Luncheon

Kinney's Columbia River

No. ½ tins, 25c

No. 1 tins, 45c

Snowdrift

To ALL its other virtues as a cooking fat, Snowdrift adds another virtue—convenience.

It is always creamy.

Snowdrift never gets too hard or too soft, no matter what the weather. It is always just the right creamy consistency that you find quickest and easiest to use.

You may have tried shortening that got hard as a candle in cold weather or in the ice box, and then much too soft in warm weather.

Snowdrift stays stiff enough in warm temperature and soft enough in cold, so that it is always convenient to use.

SNOWDRIFT

FOR MAKING CAKE, BISCUIT AND PASTRY AND FOR FRYING

Libby's Meatwich Spread

In a letter to us, among other things, Libby, McNeill and Libby say:

"We attach a copy of label which clearly indicates that no by-products are used in the formula, because the present Government ruling distinctly covers this point, insisting that 'by-products be shown whenever used, regardless of whether the portion be great or small.'"

Meatwich Spread is pure, delicious and economical. You'll like it.

A generous sized can 2 cans for 25c

LIBBY'S

Nothing finer than Libby's goods for hot weather. A can of cooked corned beef, thoroughly chilled in the ice box, then opened and sliced thin and garnished in any of the many ways, is a most tempting hot-weather dish. Try it.

Cooked Corn Beef

Special price, 25c

Veal Loaf, can, 23c

Vienna Sausage, can, 13c

Potted Meat, etc., can, 4½c

Deviled Sandwich Ham, can, 17½c

Corned Beef Hash, can, 28c

Lunch Tongue, can, 28c

Beef Steak and Onions, can, 32c

Meatwich Spread (See Specials)

Don't Forget

Clicquot Club

Ginger Ale

In the convenient one-dozen size carton, easy to carry. We will be glad to sort up a dozen—Pale Dry, Golden and also Sarsaparilla.

Per Carton

One \$1.65

Doz.,

\$1.65

MAN NEWS from PALAIS ROYAL

Separate Men's Store Entrance—G Street, Near Tenth

For Men Who Wear the Best Shirts!

Our First Sale of \$3.50 to \$6

Norman Shirts \$2.95

To men who now wear NORMAN SHIRTS—this announcement will be welcomed—for it means a real opportunity to SAVE! Dozens of EXCLUSIVE NEW PATTERNS—tailored from the FINEST QUALITY MATERIALS—in white and all the soft new colors. Neckband styles. Collar-attached styles. Collar-to-match styles, with laundered or soft collars. A complete range of sizes from 13½ to 18. All sleeve lengths from 33 to 36. NORMAN SHIRTS are sold EXCLUSIVELY in Washington at The Palais Royal!

Colors Guaranteed Without Reserve

Prompt and unquestioned replacement if color can be removed from any Norman Shirt. Shrinkage carefully tested and accounted for.



Mohair and Palm Beach 2-Trousers Suits

Tailored Especially for The Palais Royal

Values! Men, that tells the whole story! Light or dark colors—plain or neatly striped patterns. Perfect tailoring. Fit any type of man—in collegiate models or conservative business styles.

Suits of no regret—and honest values for \$18.95!

"The Tailoring Tells"

\$18.95

Regular, Short, Slim or Stout. Sizes 34 to 50



Palais Royal—Men's Shop—Main Floor.

LOCAL EXCHANGE ADMITS CHESTNUT DAIRY BONDS

Washington Gas Light, on
Upward Trend, Is Sold
at 69 3/4.

DISCOUNTED BILLS FALL

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Of general interest in the financial district and to local investors as well, was the action yesterday of the governing committee of the Washington Stock Exchange in admitting to trading on the local exchange the recent issue of \$750,000 Chestnut Farms Dairy, Inc., first closed mortgage 6 1/2 per cent gold bonds.

This entire issue, which is dated June 1, 1926, was purchased by Crane, Parris & Co., and when offered was eagerly bought by local financial institutions and investors so rapidly that within a few hours of offering the issue had been oversubscribed, so that it became necessary to distribute the issue by allotment.

The bonds are issued in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 and coupons are payable on June 1 and December 1. They are due June 1, 1931, but are redeemable at any time as a whole or in part on 60 days' notice by the company, at 107 1/2 and accrued interest up to June 1, 1931, and at 105 and accrued interest thereafter to maturity. The bonds have recently sold at par and 101.

The business of the Chestnut Farms Dairy, Inc., was established more than 30 years ago by George M. Oyster, Sr., to do a general milk, cream and butter business in Washington and vicinity. The enterprise was incorporated January 1, 1924, with a capital of \$1,000,000, par value \$100, and with the new financing has increased its outstanding capital \$750,000.

From a small beginning the company has grown to one of the largest concerns of its kind in the District, and the plant recently completed at Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-sixth and M streets northwest is considered by experts as a model of perfection. This plant is appraised at \$1,110,991, and receiving stations in Maryland are placed at a valuation of approximately \$25,000.

Farmers Bank at 303.
Washington Gas Light provided the development of chief interest on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, when the stock, though only lightly dealt in, continued to surge to the front and moved another fraction up, to sell at 69 3/4.

Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, rarely offered on the floor, climbed 6 points, to 353, with five shares sold at that level. Continental Trust was up a 1/2 point with three lots, totaling seventeen shares, selling at 90 1/2. The buying was plainly of a special brand. But the reason for it was not apparent. There was no change in Washington Railway & Electric.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
ANY AMOUNT
APARTMENT HOUSES
BUSINESS PROPERTY
RESIDENCE LOANS AT LOW RATES
FRED T. NESBIT
1010 Vermont Ave. Main 9392

Life Insurance in Trust

Many ways of making your life insurance more useful are at your disposal. A conference with our Trust Officer would be of value to you and would entail no obligations.

**THE WASHINGTON
LOAN & TRUST CO.**
900 F St. 618 17th St.

We Offer Subject to Sale
1,500 Shares or Part

Miller Train Control At 2 1/4

Clarence Hodson & Co., Inc.
135 Broadway, N. Y.
Phone Rector 2472.

**TYPEWRITING
IS RATED AS ONE
OF THE MOST
NERVE-RACKING
OCCUPATIONS**

You'll make your Typists happier, more efficient and quicker, and make their work easier and better with—

**PEERLESS
RUBBER KEYS**
—Made for Typewriters and
Billing Machines.
Cost \$4.00 per Set
For Typewriter—and prove an investment beyond reckoning.

**STOCKETT
FISKE CO.**
PRODUCING STATIONERS
915 F ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Main 3641

preferred, a single share changing hands at 83 1/2. Lanston Monotype was firm, at 92, and Merchants Transfer & Storage preferred was unchanged, at 101.

The exchange will be closed tomorrow and Monday.

A decrease in volume of bills discounted last week took place in the Fifth Federal Reserve district, this item being reported by the Richmond bank as \$45,570,000, compared with \$48,090,000 during the week ended June 24. Discounts for the twelve banks of the system increased \$33,573,000 to \$515,031,000.

Bills bought in the open market in this district totaled \$10,656,000, and for the system there was but little change, this item totaling \$293,294,000 for the week ended June 30 as against \$247,236,000 for the preceding week.

Little change took place in Richmond with respect to note circulation, the total for the week just ended being \$70,247,000, and that for the preceding week amounted to \$70,510,000. Total deposits in the Fifth district on June 30 were \$97,029,000, and throughout the system amounted to \$2,259,326,000, a gain for the week of but \$1,692,000.

As a result of these operations, the ratio of total reserves to deposit and note liabilities combined advanced from 55.28 to 59.3 per cent, while in the system report the ratio declined from 76.0 to 75.3 per cent.

Federal Security Dividend.
The Federal Security & Mortgage Co., Morris Cafritz president, yesterday mailed the regular quarterly dividend check on the preferred stock, on the basis of 8 per cent per annum, to stockholders of record June 20. This is the second dividend paid by the company, which is just rounding out its sixth month. The president's report indicated that the organization was enjoying a rapid and progressive growth.

Traction Income Gains.
The net income of the Capital Traction Co. amounted to \$80,504.42 in May, a decline of \$9,550.23, when compared with April, but a gain of \$201.46 over May last year, according to report filed with the public utilities commission.

A marked improvement is shown in the number of revenue passengers carried during May, this item showing that 5,728,542 pay passengers availed themselves of this transportation. This is a gain of 99,082 passengers over April and an increase of 136,227 pay passengers over May, 1925.

The report shows that operating revenues for the month totaled \$415,759.61, operating expenses were \$273,806.35, and taxes amounted to \$36,920.54.

Gas Light Reports.
The report of the Georgetown Gas Light Co., filed yesterday, shows

**J. & W. Seligman
& Co.**
New York
Members
New York Stock Exchange
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Washington Office
1409 H Street N.W.
Telephone: Main 3606
FRANK P. MORSE, Manager

DIVIDEND RECORD SET BY PAYMENTS ON JULY 1

Golden Tide of Interest Checks
Brings Big Demand for
Reinvestment.

BONDS SELLING READILY

New York, July 1 (By A. P.).

A golden tide of interest and dividend checks aggregating some \$600,000,000 flowing out today for mid-year payments has created probably the largest reinvestment demand that Wall Street ever has known. More than a hundred corporations, municipalities and foreign governments disbursed such a volume of payments—the heaviest on record—that investment bankers were put to it to meet the demands of the reinvesting public.

That the major portion of the July payments would return to the money centers for reinvestment was the prediction of bankers and bond men who pointed out that the return flow of the July money was already strongly in evidence. "Our greatest trouble is to keep our shelves from becoming bare," said a banker today. "We have no trouble selling. Our difficulty is to buy securities for resale."

Investment houses generally report their biggest year in business

net operating revenues for May of \$57,459.83; operating expenses, \$45,901.97, less taxes amounting to \$2,338.87. Net income for the month totaled \$8,206.56.

Awaiting New Offices.
Y. E. Bonker & Co. are occupying an office on the first floor of the Flather building, 1508 H street northwest, pending completion of alterations to the offices they will occupy in the same building on July 15.

Distribution of the semiannual dividend of \$6 was made yesterday to stockholders of the Seventh Street Savings Bank, according to John D. Howard, cashier.

Want to Save and Get Ahead? Join the

EQUITABLE
Co-Operative Building Association

Organized 1879
40TH YEAR COMPLETED
Assets \$5,031,814.81
Surplus \$1,352,749.93

Subscriptions for the
90th Issue of Stock
Being Received

Shares, \$2.50 Per Month
EQUITABLE BUILDING
915 F ST. N.W.

JOHN JOY EDSON, President.
WALTER S. PRATT, Jr., Secretary

WE BUY

First and Second trust notes secured on income producing Washington real estate.

Money available for first mortgages and construction loans in any amounts.
Resources Over \$2,500,000
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
26 Jackson Place
L. E. Breuninger, President

because of the great increase in the investment class that has grown by leaps and bounds since it became schooled in bond buying through the liberty loans. Bankers agree that the United States has become a nation of investors.

Thousands of security buyers anticipated today's heavy July payments by reservations of bonds made in June when domestic bonds reached their highest peak in years. With the rise in the price of domestic bonds a vast flood of money from the July payments spilled over today into foreign securities where their yield was higher.

There were heavy purchases of foreign securities in Wall Street today not only on the exchange but over the counter. Big blocks were reported to have been sold privately.

The largest July payment will be made by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. on the fifteenth of the month when checks totalling \$22,000,000 will be sent out.

**Coca Cola Redeems
All Preferred Stock**

Atlanta, Ga., July 1 (By A. P.). All of the outstanding preferred stock of Coca Cola Co. has been redeemed, it was announced here today. The amount redeemed since March 20 was approximately \$4,631,000.

The redemption was accomplished by the Coca Cola Co. depositing with the Guaranty Trust Co., New York, an amount sufficient to pay \$100 on each share plus dividend.

**We Buy & Sell
Unlisted
Stocks & Bonds**
Mehlman & Co.
1319 F St. N.W. M-6847

Immediate Action on All Applications

Loans on Real Estate

—such as apartment buildings, business properties and residences, arranged promptly. Also refinancing of loans expiring, probably at lower rates.

BOSS AND PHELPS
FOUNDED 1907
1417 K Street—Main 9300

Lowest Current Interest Rates

The New York Life Insurance Co.
Offers to Make

First Mortgage Loans

On Improved Real Estate in the District of Columbia and Nearby Suburbs in Montgomery County, Maryland, for 3, 5 or 10 Year Periods.

Houses Business Properties Apartments Office Buildings

5 1/2%
ON APPROVED SECURITY

Apply
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
1321 Connecticut Avenue Telephone Main 9700

Gasoline Production Passes Billion Mark

(By the Associated Press.)

Gasoline production reached the 1,000,000,000-gallon mark for the first time in the history of the industry during May, when the output totaled 1,029,375,000 gallons, the bureau of mines yesterday reported. This figure broke the new record established in April. Exports in May were maintained at the high level set in the preceding month, stocks on hand May 31 totaled 1,802,101,000 gallons and domestic demand was 888,677,000 gallons, an increase in daily average above the preceding month of 15 per cent.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.
Baltimore, July 1 (By A. P.).

WHEAT—Not quoted.
APPLES—Maryland and Virginia, various early varieties, barrels, 1.50 @ 4.00; 5-peck hampers, 50 @ 1.75; 14-qt. hampers, 20 @ 40.
POULTRY—Alive: Chickens, old hens, 4 1/2 lbs. and over, 30 @ 21; 3 1/2 to 4 lbs., 21 @ 32; others unchanged; ducks, all kinds, young, 5 lbs. and over, 26 @ 30.
CELESTIS, 28 1/2.
Other articles unchanged.

Our First Mortgage Notes

are secured by desirable improved Real Estate located in the Nation's Capital—a fact that doubly insures their value.

Safe and Dependable Annual Return

6 1/2%
Mortgage Investment Dept.

SHANNON & LUCK
713, 715 and 717 14th St.
Main 2845

PARIS MONEY MARKET.

Paris, July 1 (By A. P.).—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 46 francs 50 centimes. Exchanges on London, 179 francs 30 centimes. Five per cent loan, 48 francs 80 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 36 francs 90 centimes.

It Pays to Know
that Main 4206 is the right number to have in mind when you have a need to fill that a rightly placed Want Ad can quickly supply. Serve your convenience by using the phone when you have a Want Ad to place.

INSURANCE
RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY
508 Colorado Bldg. Main 2030.

**Miller Train Control
Bought and Sold**

RIEMER & CO. 613 15th St. N.W. Main 832

Financial Reliance—

Conservative investors naturally place implicit confidence in First Mortgage Notes, sponsored by this organization of forty years' standing.

6 1/2%
Convenient amounts of \$100 and up

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Founded 1887
1433 K Street—Main 1016

To Help You Select Your MID-YEAR INVESTMENTS

JUDICIOUS investment requires more than sound judgment of the intrinsic worth of individual issues of securities. Among the many and varied offerings in today's market there are many securities of unquestioned merit which may not be suitable investments for you.

To obtain the maximum of protection and productivity for your funds, each new security added to your holdings should be selected to fill a definite place in a carefully developed plan of diversified investment, built around your present list, and adjusted to fit your financial requirements and your family and business responsibilities.

Since 1883 the investment banking house of Crane, Parris & Company has been helping investors to project sound investment plans and to select trustworthy securities suited to their needs.

We shall be glad to review the securities you now own, to offer suggestions that may tend to strengthen your investment position, and to assist you in placing current funds to your best advantage.

You may feel free to consult us at any time, with the assurance that by doing so you incur no obligation.

CRANE, PARRIS & COMPANY

Investment Bankers Since 1883
823 15th Street, N. W.
Telephone, Main 593

TOMORROW'S WASHINGTON

U. S. Chamber of Commerce

Sensing the permanence and future of Washington as the center of the Nation, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States erected their magnificent home several years ago facing Lafayette Park and the White House. This beautiful building is akin in design to the proposed new Government departments.

And as more national institutions, such as this, build their permanent homes in Washington, so the more valuable will become the real estate values in the Capital City. And so the first mortgages, secured by this real estate and purchased through Swartzell, Rheem and Hensley Company, will reflect this security.

We want to offer you the benefit of this stability for the investment of your funds. Our First Mortgages now yield 6 1/4%.

Swartzell, Rheem & Hensley Co.
Mortgage Bankers
727-15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.
87 Years Without Loss to An Investor.

New Issue

\$5,000,000

The Bankers Building

—CHICAGO—
Adams Clark Building Corporation

First Mortgage Leasehold 6.50 Per Cent Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
(Closed Mortgage)

Dated June 1st, 1926

Due June 1st, 1951

Principal and semi-annual interest (June 1st and December 1st) payable at the office of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, in Chicago, or, at the option of the holder thereof, at the principal office of The Chase National Bank of the City of New York. Interest payable without deduction for that portion of Federal Income Tax not in excess of two per cent, and reimbursement of State taxes will be made as provided in the mortgage securing these bonds. Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago, Trustee.

Location: The Bankers Building will be located on the southwest corner of Adams and Clark Streets. The site is particularly well chosen for a modern office building, as it is one of the most centrally located in the city of Chicago. It is in the center of the Financial, Insurance and Executive area of the city.

Building: The building will be a monumental structure of forty-one stories, 476 feet in height, designed for office and commercial use with stores on the entire street level. The main portion of the building will be twenty-three stories high and the upper portion set back at the twenty-fourth story will be eighteen additional stories. It will have a total net rentable area in excess of 400,000 square feet.

Security: These bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortgage on the leasehold estate and the building to be erected thereon. The land has a frontage of about 125 feet on West Adams Street and 178 feet on South Clark Street, containing a ground area of approximately 22,300 square feet. The mortgaged property has been independently appraised as having a value upon completion in excess of \$8,370,000, or over 167 per cent of the principal amount of this issue of bonds. Based upon these appraisals this loan represents less than a 60 per cent mortgage. The lease to the ground extends to June 1st, 2025, without the right of revaluation.

Earnings: The annual net income available for interest on these bonds after the payment of all operating expenses, ground rent, taxes (other than Federal taxes) and insurance has been estimated by independent experts to be not less than \$686,250 or over two times the maximum annual charges on this issue of bonds. Applications already on file for practically the entire first and second floors and basement, and for general office space, indicate a definite demand for space in this building and establish the desirability of the building as a permanent location for financial and commercial organizations.

The operation of a monthly sinking fund, beginning May 5, 1929, through purchase or by redemption, will retire the entire issue of bonds on or before maturity.

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Chapman, Cutler and Parkes.

Price 100 and Accrued Interest to Yield 6.50 Per Cent

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The information contained herein, while not guaranteed, has been taken from sources believed to be reliable.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JULY 2.
LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435)

10:30 a. m.—5:15 p. m. and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

7:45 to 8 p. m.—"Health and Hot Weather."

WCAE—C. & P. Tel. Co. (409)

6:45 p. m.—Memorial address, Stephen Foster. The U. S. Marine band will play.

7 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the U. S. Navy band, Charles Henter, leader, from Mount Alto hospital grounds.

8 to 8:30 p. m.—"Baseball News of the Day."

8:30 to 8:45 p. m.—"Market Summaries for the Consumer," by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

8:45 to 9 p. m.—Henry Goldstein, xylophone artist.

9 to 9:15 p. m.—"Fireworks—Ancient and Modern," by Dr. Henry B. Faber, major, ordnance reserve corps, U. S. A., under auspices of the National Research Council and Science Service.

9:15 to 9 p. m.—Arthur L. Lambdin, barytone.

9 to 9:30 p. m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians, from WCAE.

9:30 to 10:15 p. m.—Joint recital by Louise Charlton, soprano, and Harriet Tall, concert pianist, presented by Dr. Deane Shure.

10:15 p. m.—Doris Shipman, contralto, accompanied by Margaret Bowie Grant.

WRHI—Hospital Fund (206)

11 a. m. to 12 p. m.—New Willard Hotel orchestra.

8 p. m.—George F. Ross, pianist.

8:30 p. m.—"Spring Preserving and Canning," by Mrs. J. H. Turner.

8:45 p. m.—Book reviews by Mrs. Anna Reed—"Memoirs of Halibut," "The Old Home Town," by R. Hughes.

DKAT—Pittsburgh (309)

2:30 p. m.—Scores every half hour.

8 p. m.—News.

8:30 p. m.—Dance.

KFI—Los Angeles (467)

8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous program.

KMOX—St. Louis (280)

8 p. m.—Orchestra.

8 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.

KOA—Denver (322)

8 p. m.—Stocks.

8:30 p. m.—Concert.

10 p. m.—Orchestra.

KTHS—Hot Springs (375)

10 to 11 p. m.—Frolie.

KYW—Chicago (535)

7 to 12 p. m.—Program.

WAHG—New York (316)

1 to 12 p. m.—Hourly.

WAIL—Columbus (294)

6 p. m.—Twilight hour.

7 p. m.—Studio.

8:15 p. m.—Dance.

WBAL—Baltimore (246)

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Talk.

8 p. m.—Soprano.

9 p. m.—Orchestra.

WBAP—Fort Worth (476)

8:30 p. m.—Lesson.

10:30 p. m.—Band.

WBBM—Chicago (220)

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)

7 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous.

WCAU—Philadelphia (278)

7 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous.

WCC—Detroit (517)

7 p. m.—Dinner.

8 p. m.—Program.

WMAC—New York (275)

6 to 11:30 p. m.—Program.

WOR—Newark, N. J. (405)

5:15 to 12 p. m.—Program.

WEAF—New York (482)

7 p. m.—Happiness Candy.

7:30 p. m.—String trio.

8 p. m.—Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Players.

9 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.

WENR—Chicago (260)

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WFAA—Dallas (476)

7:30 p. m.—Play.

9:30 p. m.—Studio.

12 p. m.—Orchestra.

WFGC—Altoona, Pa. (278)

11 to 9:30 p. m.—Music.

WFI—Philadelphia (395)

1 to 6 p. m.—Hourly program.

WBGH—New York (316)

1 to 7:15 p. m.—Hourly program.

WCH—Buffalo (319)

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Concert.

8 p. m.—Same as WFAA.

8:30 p. m.—Recital.

9:30 p. m.—Recital.

WGY—Schenectady (350)

6:30 p. m.—Talk.

8 p. m.—Orchestra.

7:15 p. m.—Play.

9:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WHA—Rochester (278)

7 p. m.—Orchestra.

WHA—Atlantic City (278)

1 p. m.—Trio.

6:15 p. m.—Question Box.

7 p. m.—Trio.

WHAZ—Troy, N. Y. (380)

8:30 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WHO—Des Moines (520)

7:30 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WIP—Philadelphia (508)

1 to 7 p. m.—Hourly program.

WJR—Detroit (517)

8 p. m.—Orchestra.

10 p. m.—Organ.

11 p. m.—Jesters.

WJZ—New York (454)

6 p. m.—Orchestra.

7 p. m.—Sunshine hour.

8 p. m.—Pianist and barytone.

8:30 p. m.—Serenade.

9:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WKRC—Cincinnati (422)

6 p. m.—Music.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program.

12:30 a. m.—Dance.

WLIT—Philadelphia (396)

2 to 11 p. m.—Program.

WLW—Cincinnati (422)

Silent.

WLW—New York (288)

9 to 11 p. m.—Pianist program.

WMAK—Buffalo (266)

7:15 to 12 p. m.—Music.

WMAJ—Buffalo (266)

5:15 to 12 p. m.—Music.

WOR—Newark, N. J. (405)

6 to 7 p. m.—Music.

WPG—Atlantic City (300)

5:30 p. m.—News flashes.

5:45 p. m.—Organ recital.

6 p. m.—Dinner music.

6:30 p. m.—Minstrel.

6:45 p. m.—Dinner music.

7:30 p. m.—Program.

7:45 p. m.—Concert.

8:30 p. m.—Dance.

10 p. m.—Music.

WREO—Lansing (286)

6 to 7 p. m.—Concert.

WRVA—Richmond, Va. (256)

8:45 p. m.—Pianist.

9:30 to 12 p. m.—Dance program.

WSAL—Cincinnati (320)

10 p. m.—Music.

WSWS—Chicago (276)

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WTAM—Cleveland (389)

7 p. m.—Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Studio.

8 p. m.—Gang.

11 p. m.—Dance.

WWJ—Detroit (353)

6 p. m.—Concert.

8 p. m.—Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Same as WFAA.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAIN—James J. Raby, to scout-

ing fleet.

COMMANDERS—Samuel L. Henderson, to Washington, D. C.; Arthur H. Rice, to Harvard university.

LIEUTENANTS—Robert H. Barnes, to U. S. S. Chewink; Lowell Cooper, to Washington, D. C.; Don E. Moon, to Washington, D. C.; Edward H. Doo-

lin, to Annapolis; Louis J. Smith, to Philadelphia; Daniel A. Doherty, to Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)—Edmund T. Stewart, to U. S. S. Lexington; Francis W. Leposki, to U. S. S. Melville; Fred G. Heegler, to San Diego, Calif.; Horace B. Butterfield, to scouting fleet; George W. D. Coxell, Joseph C. Cronin, to battle fleet; Edgar A. Cruise, to scouting fleet; Bradford E. Grow, to battle fleet; George H. Has-

selman, Linfield L. Hunt, Stuart H. Ingersoll, to scouting fleet.

ENSIGNS—William D. Anderson, Charles F. Coe, George A. Dussault, William H. Hamilton, to battle fleet; David R. Hull, Julian B. Jordan, to Newport, R. I.; Joseph L. Kane, John W. King, 3rd, to battle fleet; George W. Lehman, to scouting fleet; Matthias M. Marple, Jr., to battle fleet; James A. McNally, to Newport, R. I.; Harry E. Morgan, to battle fleet; Alfred O. Olney, Jr., to scouting fleet; J. H. Peck, John V. Peterson, to battle fleet; Fitzhugh L. Rhine, to Pensacola, Fla.; Joseph J. Rooney, to scouting fleet; Charles M. Ryan, Herman E. Schiele, to Newport, R. I.; Thomas U. Sleson, to Pensacola, Fla.; Zeus Soucek, to scouting fleet; Seldon B. Spangler, to battle fleet; Claude P. Sullivan, Paul C. Treadwell, Thayer T. Tucker, to scouting fleet; Howard L. Young, to battle fleet.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—Lieut. Col. Aristides Moreno retires.

AIR SERVICE—First Lieut. Leland C. Hurd to Detroit; Second Lieut. Thaddeus E. Smith to the infantry at Fort Sam Houston.

LIEUTS. Ivan M. Palmer, Reuben Kyle, Jr., reserve, to Fort Crockett, Tex.; First Lieut. George G. Finch, reserve, to Selfridge field, Mich.; Edwin H. Hasset, to Langley field, Va.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—First Lieut. Malcolm D. Grimes resigns; Second Lieut. James C. Ross, reserve, to Camp Normandy, Tex.

CAVALRY—Capt. James E. Slack to Philb. Min.

ENGINEERS—Capt. Ralph Brown, reserve, to Chicago.

THE GUMPS



MINUTE MOVIES

FULLER PHUN'S
BURLESQUE FILM
DIZZY YOUTH
PRODUCED BY
ED WHEELAN

PART FIVE
POP FLASK
READ THE
RIOT ACT TO
HIS JAZZY
DAUGHTER,
IONA, AND
HE DIDN'T
MEAN MAYBE

AND FROM NOW ON NO MORE ALL NIGHT
CABARETS AND REMEMBER YOU'RE
GOING TO MARRY THE DUKE
OF MISANCE!

OH BOY!! I'LL WEAR MY
TRAMP OUTFIT—IT'LL BE
A WOW!



GASOLINE ALLEY



KID DUGAN—The Kid Hears From His Brother



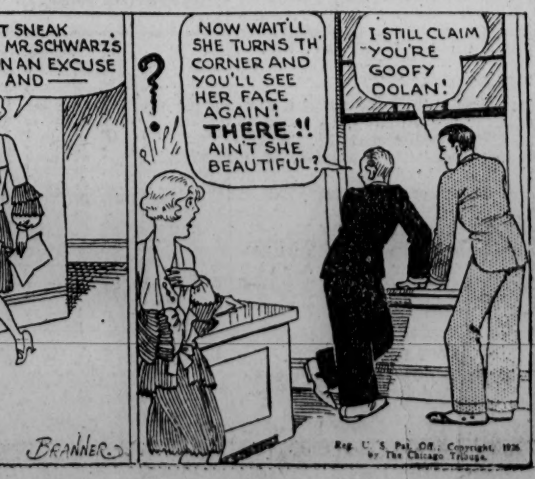
ELLA CINDERS—Riches By Mail



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER:



Maybe Schwarz Is Right, After All



Go to

POINT

LOOKOUT

On the 4th

And enjoy the best

Surf bathing in the

Largest body of

salt water in the

U. S.

Fishing, Boating

Crabbing

See Washington's big summer

resort now being de-

veloped.

THE ONLY RESORT

on the Bay or River where

building sites are sold with

all city improvements.

Fine State Road All the Way

84 Miles—Three-hour Drive

POINT LOOKOUT CO.

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Where to Stop, Dine and

Shop in the National Capital

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Hotel Directory

Hotel Inn

604-610 9th st. sw.

\$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00

with toilet, shower and laundry, \$10; 2 in

room, \$6.00 more. Rooms fully

furnished.

THE MANCHESTER

Room and bath apartments. Elevator and

phone service. Home cooking.

PORTLAND HOTEL

14th Street, Thomas Circle and

Vermont Ave.

Rooms with and without pri-

vate bath, \$2 per day and up.

Splendid Location.

TILDEN HALL

Apartment Hotel.

3945 Connecticut Avenue.

Entrance to Rock Creek Park.

Sweeping Lawns—Shade Trees.

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.

Furnished and unfurnished suites of

1 and 2 rooms, with kitchen and bath.

Elevator and switchboard service. Cafe.

Reasonable rates.

CALL CLEVELAND 2547.

BRITISH LABORITES DENOUNCE CABINET ON COAL MEASURE

Jack Jones Calls Ministry a
Set of Murderers and Is
Then Expelled.

ADMIRALTY LORD IS TARGET FOR INSULTS

Bill Finally Passes Third,
352 to 147, in Quiet;
Upheld by Baldwin.

London, July 1 (By A. P.).—The extreme laborites today continued their openly avowed determination to resort to every possible obstruction to delay the passage in the house of commons of the government's two bills dealing with coal. Their anger was especially directed against the first lord of the admiralty, W. C. Bridgeman, whom, with Sir William Jowison-Hicks, and one or two other ministers they consider intentionally inimical to the labor interests.

On Tuesday night they prevented Mr. Bridgeman from speaking at all; today he was scheduled to move the third reading of the eight hours miners' bill, but his every effort to speak met with insulting epithets and a chorus of interruptions. Jack Jones, member for Westham, was expelled for characterizing the ministers as "a gang of murderers."

Declines to Withdraw.
Jones declined to withdraw his words and marched out of the house at the speaker's request.

Mr. Bridgeman then was allowed to proceed, but was subjected to continuous interruptions, and the speaker had again to warn the obstructionists.

After a number of laborites had denounced the bill, Vernon Harshorn, a former member of the coal controller's advisory committee, and once postmaster general, declared that the greatest enemy of the working classes this generation had produced was the present prime minister. This sentiment aroused prolonged laborite cheers.

Premier Baldwin arose and tried to pour oil on the waters by a speech conciliatory in tone. He maintained that the miners' federation had no policy and that the government had been driven to its present course because there was no alternative.

Easiest Way Out.

Nobody, he said, liked to increase the workers' hours, but this method of giving the men freedom of choice between reduced wages and increased hours seemed the best way out.

When Winston Churchill, chan-

cellor of the exchequer, moved closure, the bill passed its third reading, 352 to 147, in an unexpectedly quiet manner.

There are indications that the more responsible members of the labor party, like Ramsay MacDonald and John R. Clynes, strongly disapprove of the organized disturbances, and are trying to persuade the malcontents to more peaceful methods.

NYE'S RENOMINATION
CONCEDED BY HANNA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the nonpartisans were making a strong bid for the three held by independents, but there remained the likelihood that the three independents might get through by small majorities.

For congressional nominations on the Republican ticket, 146 of 583 precincts in the first district gave O. D. Burtness, independent, 10,820 votes; Boyd, 1,600, and Snowfield, 2,537.

The second district, in 196 of 756 precincts gave Thomas Hall, independent, 10,820, and Graham, 7,414, while in the third district, James Sinclair, nonpartisan, had 1,914 votes in 34 precincts out of 828, while W. G. Owens had 1,158.

Statement by Nye.

In a statement to the Associated Press early tonight, Senator Nye said:

"The early returns, are of course, most encouraging. If they are to be compared with returns in previous elections, there is evidence that North Dakota is not easily influenced away from its Americanism and its determination to win from the government the same advantages for agriculture which are accorded by government to industries."

"North Dakota, it now seems, resents the new burdens piled upon the masses by this last session of Congress."

Returns were delayed by the fact that keen interest in local races caused county auditors to compile these first, delaying the count in major contests."

(By the Associated Press.)

Senator Gerald P. Nye telegraphed his office here yesterday that he had won his North Dakota senatorial contest by a large majority.

He said he had carried Richland, Ransom, Sargent, Trail, Steele and other counties of the first district, which marked a political turnover.

Capt. Gott Prompted to Major.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 1.—Capt. Benjamin C. Gott, formerly of Montgomery county, for a score of years connected with the Maryland militia, has been promoted to the rank of major in the quartermaster's corps, it was announced today by Adj. Gen. Milton A. Record.

He will relieve Col. John Dow as United States property and disbursing officer for Maryland.

T. W. Smith Dies at Greensboro.

Greensboro, N. C., July 1 (By A. P.).—T. Walker Smith, 65, father of H. L. Smith of Atlanta, chief operator, Southern division of the Associated Press, died here today.

WOMAN, ACCUSED, PLUNGES TO DEATH

Facing Forgery Charges, She
Leaps From the Fourth
Story of Hospital.

Baltimore, July 1 (By A. P.).—A few hours before charges of forgery were to come before the grand jury here today, Mrs. Alice M. Miller, 49, leaped to instant death from a fourth-story window of the Mercy hospital, after fighting on stairs who sought to hold her.

She had been accused of forging 35 promissory notes for a total of \$7,400, which, officials charged, were later discounted at the Drovers & Merchants Bank. State's Attorney Herbert O'Connor said six other banks may have been victimized.

Officials of the bank were waiting to go before the jury with the notes, which they said she had confessed forging, when they learned of her death. She was admitted to the hospital after she had fallen from a ladder while engaged at her business of interior decorating. She resided at the St. James apartments.

Baltimore Police Kill
Two Men in Two Days

Baltimore, July 1 (By A. P.).—The second negro in two days to be brought down by a police bullet after running amuck in northwest Baltimore, died in a hospital today. Ernest Gamble, 30, was shot by a police officer while talking on a street corner late last night. He then commanded a taxi cab at pistol point, but later abandoned the machine after firing at the driver, Max Goldstein. As he raced through an alley, gun in hand, he met Patrolman Charles Schuchart, who shot him after a struggle.

On Monday, Vance Lee, negro, fatally wounded Patrolman Webster Schuman and shot eight others before police fire brought him down. Police Clerk Thomas Dillon, one of his victims, is hovering between life and death with a bullet through his spine.

Parents Upset Plan
Of Children to Camp

Edward and Bobby Fuegel, 4 and 5 years old, respectively, of 3803 Kansas avenue northwest, and Frederick Kennicutt, 9, of 1236 Quincy street northwest, ran away from home yesterday "to go camping." Not until 7:30 o'clock last night when they stopped to rest at a gasoline station on the Virginia side of Long bridge, were they found by their parents.

The children were missed about 10 o'clock in the morning and police were notified. A playmate had seen them going south on Tenth street, drawing a cart stocked with provisions taken from their mothers' pantries. Edward and Bobby are the children of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuegel, while Frederick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Kennicutt.

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1926.
COURT OF APPEALS.
No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.
Circuit Court—Mr. Justice Jennings presiding.

No. 11886. Frank H. Beach vs. Olway H. Zandberg; motion for new trial overruled; judgment on verdict against defendant for \$1,250, with interest and costs. (Hills, J.)

No. 11887. R. H. Rhodes vs. H. A. House vs. A. H. Wainwright. Judgment on verdict for plaintiff against defendant for \$1,000, with interest and costs. (Hills, J.)

No. 11888. People's Bank of Harrisville vs. J. H. Allen et al.; judgment on verdict for plaintiff against defendant for \$1,000, with interest and costs. (Hills, J.)

No. 11889. People's Bank of Harrisville vs. J. H. Allen et al.; judgment on verdict for plaintiff against defendant for \$1,000, with interest and costs. (Hills, J.)

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No. 11993. People's Bank of Harrisville vs. J. H. Allen et al.; judgment on verdict for plaintiff against defendant for \$1,000, with interest and costs. (Hills, J.)

No. 11994. People's Bank of Harrisville vs. J. H. Allen et al.; judgment on verdict for plaintiff against defendant for \$1,0

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Cedric and his party

rescued by outlaws

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Guilbert and his

secretly hides her at Temple-

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Preceptor.

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"Lucas Beaumanoir"

Read this and follow the story

Cedric and his party

rescued by outlaws

and by King Richard

Guilbert and his

secretly hides her at Temple-

stowe, and Richard

proceed to meet Cedric.

Isaac goes to Temple to

seek his daughter. Re-

becca continues to defy the

Templar.

Isaac for it was he, before

him.

When he heard that a Jew

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De Bois-Guilbert, he ordered

Isaac, for it was he, before

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When he learned that one of his

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Isaac was immediately expelled

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REMOVAL OF POLES ON GEORGIA AVENUE PROTESTED BY HAM

W. R. & E. President Asserts Benefits Would Not Warrant Costly Change.

RESIDENTS WANT LINE TO RUN ALONG WALKS

Increased Fare Will Result if Improvements Continue, Official Says.

President William F. Ham, of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., in behalf of that corporation and its subsidiary, the Potomac Electric Power Co., yesterday entered a vigorous protest against adoption by the public utilities commission of an order to cause center trolley poles to be replaced by side poles and power cables, buried in underground conduits, in Georgia avenue northwest, from W street to New Hampshire avenue.

This debate took place at a public hearing on that and several other subjects in the District building. Mr. Clayton and several officials of the District government urged the change in trolley and power lines in the interest of traffic safety, beautifying the street and carrying out the policy laid down by Congress several years ago of causing electric wires to be laid underground.

Mr. Ham's reply specified that, since the street was zoned as commercial area, the expense of the undertaking could not be justified on esthetic grounds, that it would be more dangerous to place the poles on the side than leave them in the center of the thoroughfare because of narrow walks at certain points; that traffic is not sufficiently congested to need the proposed relief, since Sherman avenue had been made a boulevard to divert vehicles from Georgia avenue, and that the change would require destruction and trimming of trees.

Removal Costs Cited.

Figures were introduced to show that the proposed moving of wires and cables would cost the street car company \$8,515.50 and the power company \$55,732.50 of capital investment, and that annual charges would be increased between \$30,000 and \$40,000, to be borne eventually by the rate payers served by the two companies.

Mr. Ham went further and introduced costs for similar installation through to the District line, in view of the fact that the commission recently adopted a policy of not permitting renewal of center poles and on the consequent theory that the pending order is only a start on the larger project. He said the cost of moving the electric lines from W street to the District boundary would be \$34,066.72 for the street car company and \$235,860.16 for the power company.

"This is just so much money put in a hole in the ground," said Mr. Ham. "So far as usefulness and return to the companies is concerned, the burden will rest indirectly and ultimately on the companies' customers. Additional burdens are being placed on the street car companies from time to time. If this continues, increased street car fares can not be avoided."

Other Cases Considered.

In rebuttal Mr. Clayton said the added cost to consumers as a result of the work would be slight and would be far overshadowed by the general benefit to the city of riding an important thoroughfare of unsightly poles.

Another case heard by the commission was that of the Washington-Virginia Railway Co. An order is pending to force this interurban electric line to renew its tracks in Twelfth and C streets northwest. Representatives of the company said the cost would be between \$26,000 and \$28,000; that the company has been in the hands of receivers for several years and has paid no interest on its bonds since 1919. They asked to have the order shelved and that they be given several months in which to repair instead of renew their tracks at less cost.

These and four other cases that were considered were taken under advisement by the commission.

Nude Bathing Banned In Local Fountains

Boys will have the privilege of bathing in neighborhood fountains for certain periods of the day, subject to good behavior, Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public parks, announced yesterday.

Nude bathing and too much noise constitute bad behavior and will result in the turning off of water at fountains from the neighborhood of which complaints come in. Maj. Grant has decided to let water run into fountains for certain hours of the day to keep them from becoming mosquito breeding places.

Youths From Capital Now at Camp Reeder

The first party of boys from the Boys Club of Washington arrived at Camp Reeder, near Rock Point, Md., Tuesday. There were 31 boys in the first group. The next party will be sent to the camp July 13. Parents wishing to send their boys to the camp should see F. V. Thomson, secretary, at the club headquarters, 230 C street northwest. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, between 6:30 and 9 o'clock in the evenings. The social and dramatic group will meet at the clubhouse Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to plan a visit to the camp.

Retired Officer Asks Release From Asylum

Maj. Robert W. Shufeldt, of New York, formerly on active duty with the army medical corps, now retired, sued out a writ of habeas corpus yesterday in the District Supreme court to obtain his release from St. Elizabeth's hospital. For several years Maj. Shufeldt lived in this city. He is well known in local medical circles. Through Attorney George F. Curtis he says that his confinement is illegal, as he has never been adjudged insane. Judge Bailey set the case for hearing July 14.

Edward J. McCallig, veteran of the world war and an expert accountant, committed to St. Elizabeth's by the veterans bureau, also sued out a writ of habeas corpus to obtain his release. His case will also be heard on July 14 by order of Justice Bailey.

F. A. WEIGAND LEAVES ESTATE WORTH \$20,000

Mrs. M. B. Gladmon Bequeaths Like Sum, According to Son's Petition.

OTHERS PLACED ON FILE

Frank A. Weigand, who died June 18, left an estate valued at about \$20,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in probate court by the National Metropolitan Bank, executors. The testator was survived by a son, Francis W. Weigand, who is sole heir under the will.

Mrs. Margaret B. Gladmon, who died May 5, left an estate valued at more than \$20,000, according to the petition for letters of administration filed by her son, Percy L. Gladmon. The estate includes the premises at 1332 Fairmount street northwest.

Antonio Asero, who died May 11, left an estate valued at more than \$15,000, according to the petition for letters of administration filed by his brother, Giuseppe Asero. The estate includes the premises at 2454-56 Georgia avenue northwest.

Anna M. Mason, who died June 25, left an estate valued at more than \$10,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed by the Rev. O. L. Mitchell and Josephine Patterson. The testatrix was survived by a brother, George C. Mason.

DR BLAIR ELECTED BY EDUCATION BODY

Selden M. Ely, of Capital, Is Chosen a Vice President at N. E. A. Meeting.

Philadelphia, July 1 (By A. P.). Dr. Francis G. Blair, State superintendent of public instruction of Illinois, today was elected president of the National Education association in annual convention here. He defeated Dr. Ruel W. Lamkin, president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers college, Maryville, Mo., in a close race.

Howard L. Briggs, Cleveland, was elected president of the department of vocational education; John G. Kirk, Philadelphia, head of the department of business education, while the department of school health and physical education elected Melville Stewart, Charleston, W. Va., president. The department of classroom teachers chose as president, Anna M. Thompson, Kansas City.

Vice presidents elected include: Oklahoma, P. P. Claxton; Washington, D. C., Selden M. Ely; Michigan, Mrs. Jessie M. Frink; South Dakota, Harold W. Foght; Arizona, Arthur J. Matthews; Tennessee, Sue Peters; California, Claude W. H. Sandfur; Minnesota, Helen B. Shove; Oregon, Mary Ulen.

Policeman Absolved In Killing of Man

Policeman Matthew Schmyko, of the Eleventh precinct, was exonerated in the shooting, June 24, of James Watson, colored, of 1118 Wittingham place northeast, by a coroner's jury at an inquest at the District morgue yesterday. The jury held that the shooting was in self-defense.

Schmyko and Policeman Miles had been called to eject another colored man, Daniel Watkins, of 1118 Wittingham place northeast, from the Suburban Gardens, a colored amusement park at Fifteenth and Grant road northeast. As they left the amusement park and crossed a bridge in front of the entrance, Watson is alleged to have slashed Schmyko with a razor. The two men clinched, and as the negro freed himself from the policeman's grasp and ran, Schmyko fired at him, hitting Watson several times. Watson was arrested later by Policeman J. Nicol, of the Eleventh precinct, and taken to Freedmen's hospital, where he died.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting—American War Veterans' club, Mayflower hotel, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi, Franklin Square hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

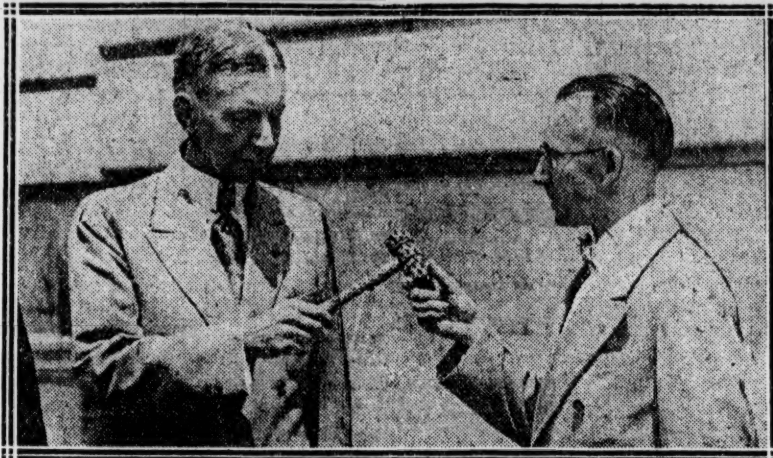
Concert—U. S. Army band, Washington barracks, 6:50 o'clock.

Concert—U. S. Navy band, Mount Alto hospital, 7 o'clock.

Lawn Pete—Petit auxiliary, W. S. A. W., Second and Pennsylvania avenues southeast, 7 o'clock.

—SUMMERTIME brings with it many opportunities for seasonal part-time employment. Keep abreast of summertime special employment by using Post Situations reading the daily and Sunday help wanted ads in The Post.

PICTURE NEWS OF THE CAPITAL



Vice President Dawes receives a new gavel. Roland James (right), commander of the Cactus post of the Disabled American Veterans, presented the Vice President with a gavel made of cactus wood by disabled veterans.



Henry Miller Service. The Rev. Thomas N. Taylor, of Glasgow, Scotland (left), who gave President Coolidge an autobiography of Saint Therese "The Little Flower" yesterday. He was introduced by Senator Cameron of Arizona.



Henry Miller Service. Miss Geraldine Free (left), daughter of Representative Free, and Miss Marian Moulden at the Columbia Country club.



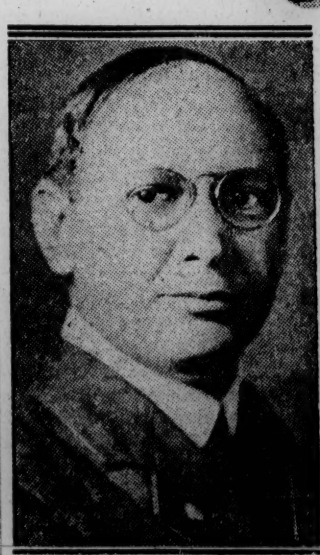
Officials and faculty of the school of politics conducted under the auspices of the Woman's National Democratic club, seated from left to right: Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Florence Farley, Mrs. Huston Thompson and Mrs. Rose Gates Forrester. Standing: Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. Minnis F. Cunningham and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin.



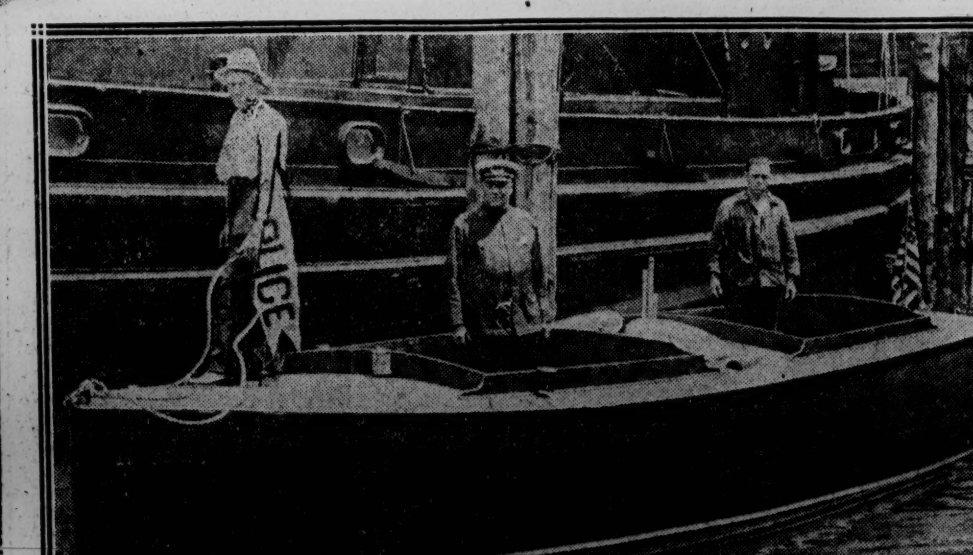
Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer. Miss Dorothy Kelley believes that the correct way to do the Charleston is to wear a bathing suit in order to keep cool.



Harris & Ewing. Lieut. Allan P. Snoddy (left) and Capt. Rene Fonck, French flying ace, who made a trial flight at the naval air station yesterday, in preparation for their nonstop flight from New York to Paris in the near future.



Harris & Ewing. Edward D. Shaw, who yesterday was named secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers association.



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer. New harbor police speed boat, named for Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, and built by two policemen, given its trial test yesterday. Policemen J. J. Geir (left) and C. C. Humphries (right), builders, took Lieut. Harry Lohman (center) for a ride.

Patriotic Order Pays Rochambeau Tribute

Exercises were held at the Rochambeau statue in Lafayette park yesterday morning by the Sons of the Revolution, in observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of the Comte de Rochambeau. A wreath was placed at the foot of the statue by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, in behalf of the society. Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Charles T. Warner, pastor of St. Alban's church.

The committee in charge of the ceremonies included Dr. Marcus Benjamin, chairman; Col. Walter C. Clephane, Col. James B. McCord, Lieut. Comdr. Ralph W. McDowell, Maj. F. Granville Munson and Landra B. Platt. Others present included Maj. Edward F. Riggs, color guard; Clarence P. Aspinwall, first vice president of the society, and Charles P. Light, secretary.

COMMISSIONERS URGE JULY 4 FLAG DISPLAYS

Decoration of Homes and Business Places Asked in Proclamation.

150 YEARS OF FREEDOM

The District board of commissioners yesterday issued a proclamation concerning observance of July 4, emphasizing the fact that this is the 150th year of American independence, and asking that all homes and business houses fly the American flag and otherwise decorate, using the American colors. The following is the text of the proclamation:

"July 4 of this year is the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. As this date falls on Sunday, celebration of the anniversary will be held on Monday, July 5. The commissioners of the District of Columbia have appointed a committee of which the United States marshal for the District of Columbia, E. C. Snyder, is chairman, and the celebration will be held by this committee under the auspices of the community center department of the public schools and cooperating organizations, on the plaza in front of the Capitol.

"The commissioners believe that special emphasis should be given this year to this anniversary, and that all patriotic and other organizations, and all citizens of the District of Columbia should join in exercises to commemorate this great event. Many neighborhood organizations have been given permits to fire salutes and to set off fireworks and conduct other appropriate exercises in honor of the day. The commissioners believe that it would add to the recognition of the day if all residents of the District of Columbia should fly the American flag and that business houses should also fly the flag and decorate the fronts of their buildings by the use of the national colors. Let each and every citizen of the District of Columbia show his patriotism and the love of his country by taking part in celebrations in honor of this sesquicentennial of the signing of the great instrument of liberty, the Declaration of Independence, signed on July 4, 1776."

OFFICIALS ASK PUBLIC TO HUMPHREYS FETE

Varied Athletic Events to Be Held at Fort, With Fireworks Monday.

Fort Humphreys officials yesterday issued an invitation to the general public to attend the two-day carnival and athletic contests, which will begin tomorrow morning and be concluded Monday.

Preliminary contests will be held Saturday because of the large number of entrants and the finals Monday. The diversified program includes baseball, boat races, polo, swimming and diving, close order drills by squads, smoke barrage race, running races, tent pitching, greased pig races, to be climaxed with a large display of fireworks at the fort.

The fireworks display will be followed by dancing until midnight.

Virginia Scholarships For Capital Students

Two scholarships to the University of Virginia will be awarded applicants who are residents of the District, the Washington chapter of the University of Virginia Alumni association announced yesterday. They will entitle the appointees to exemption from tuition charges and the remission of half the university fee. Applications are being received by Richard E. Shands, 901 Sixteenth street northwest.

MRS. BOULDIN MANAGES HOTEL

Former Washington Woman Heads New California Enterprise.

Mrs. Maude N. Bouldin, formerly of this city, has just been appointed managing director of the Hotel Figueroa, Los Angeles' newest hotel, owned and supervised by the Young Women's Christian association.

An old friend of Mrs. Bouldin, formerly Miss Maude Nallinger, has been connected with the Columbia Country club, the Shoreham hotel, the Arlington hotel and the Hotel Washington. During the war she traveled in the interests of the United States food administration.

Davis Going to Maine.

Secretary of War Davis expects to pass his vacation in Maine in August, and may visit some of the citizens' military training camps during the summer. He received an authentic replica of the flag that flew above Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge, which was presented to the commander of army troops at the sesquicentennial exposition by the city of Philadelphia, June 15.

E. D. SHAW NAMED SECRETARY OF CITY MERCHANTS' BODY

Begins Duties at Once as the Successor to C. J. Columbus, Resigned.

APPOINTEE PROMINENT IN BOY SCOUT AFFAIRS

Executive Secretary of Local Organization During Last 8 Years.

Edward D. Shaw, executive secretary of the Boy Scouts of America in the District, has been appointed secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, to succeed Charles J. Columbus, who recently resigned, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Shaw's vacated post is to be occupied by Lynn C. Drake, associate executive secretary of the Boy Scouts, who has been active in work of the organization here for several years. Officers of the Boy Scouts yesterday expressed gratification at word of Mr. Shaw's appointment. They also referred flatteringly to qualifications of Mr. Drake for his new position.

Other Candidates Considered.

Mr. Shaw met officers of the Merchants and Manufacturers association yesterday afternoon at the City club and prepared to enter immediately upon his new duties. His appointment, it was explained, followed consideration by officers of the association of a large number of candidates. He conferred with Ross P. Andrews, president of the organization, after the news of his appointment was made public.

Mr. Shaw came to Washington in 1918 to assume charge of the local scout movement and reorganize many phases of the work. Previously he was engaged in scout work in Philadelphia. Since his arrival in the Capital, membership in the Boy Scouts has grown from 900 to 3,500, and the number of troops have increased from 40 to 140.

Besides his scout activities, Mr. Shaw has been engaged in local affairs, and belongs to the Kiwanis club, the City club and Harmony lodge, No. 18, F. A. A. M. His home is at 211 West Bradley street, Chevy Chase, Md. He was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and received his A. B. degree from Springfield college, Springfield, Mass.

Steven Talks Urges Cooperation of Clubs

Cooperation of civic clubs in assisting the Federation of Civic Clubs in their work was urged by Steven Talks, in addressing the Cosmopolitan club at the Lee house yesterday. Mr. Talks stated that more could be done for Washington through the medium of civic clubs and its parent organizations.

Philip Buettner, a delegate to the annual convention of the organization, made a brief report, in which he stated that Washington would probably get the annual convention in 1928. Ferdinand Waldman, treasurer, and Michael Schaeffer, secretary, made reports for their offices. Prizes were awarded James E. Colliflower and Dr. J. Rozier Biggs. Ralph Goldsmith was appointed speaker for the meeting next week.

Salvation Army Asks Children's Clothing

September and school days bring heavy demands upon the Salvation Army social service department for children's garments. In order to meet these demands, the army officials must prepare for months in advance. Brigadier Pickering is issuing a call to the housewives to help out with donations of youngsters' coats, shoes, underwear and dresses for the girls.

All contributions received at this time will be cleaned, renovated and packed away in storage to be ready for delivery when the school seasons begin. A telephone call to Main 8023 will be promptly answered.

Saint's Autobiography Presented to Coolidge

A copy of his translation of the autobiography of St. Therese, the new Carmelite saint, was presented to President Coolidge yesterday by the Rev. T. N. Taylor, of Glasgow, Scotland, stopping in Washington on his return home from the Eucharistic congress. Senator Ralph Cameron, of Arizona, presented him to the President.

Couple Asks \$25,000 Damage.

Fred T. Watson and Louisa Watson, who say they own their home at 3601 Thirtieth street northwest, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against Leslie E. F. Prince and Percy J. Grady to recover \$25,000 damages for alleged wrongful acts of these defendants. Through Attorneys Moulton and Dutton it is alleged that the defendants on June 23 barricaded the street in front of the plaintiffs' home and thus, it is charged, interfered with the use of their home and the public thoroughfare.

Gen. Jadwin in New York.

Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers, left Washington yesterday for Ogdensburg, N. Y., to inspect river and harbor development there. He will return tomorrow.